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MISSISSIPPI COAST CLUB ANNOUNCES TENTATIVE SURVEY FOR NEW YEAR

Existing and Potential Advantages of Mississippi Gulf Coast Widely Advertised in Campaign to "Sell" This Section to People of the U.S.

"With the recent budget and membership campaign drawing to a close, it is timely and appropriate to direct attention to the program of major activities, which the Mississippi Coast club is fostering for the ensuing year," said Warren Jackson, managing-director of the club, this morn-"The plan of work contemplated is comprehensive and proposes the concentration of the interest and resources of the organization upon fundamental needs and ambitions of the Mississippi Gulf Coast. In addition to the activities outlined the club will continue to render such service from day to day as circumstances warrant and to undertake such additional prospects as may seem advisable in the interest of the welfare

and progress of this area. The program below represents the esults of a "thought survey" to determine the outstanding problems of the Coast to which the club should Many Entitled to Benefits for one of the touchdowns. devote its attention at this time. "Many original proposals have been received," said Mr. Jackson, "and additional suggestions for the good of the Coast will be welcomed at all

the club officiary to so administer a major responsibility of the Amerithe affairs of the club as to merit can Red Cross. the confidence, the respect, the interest and active support of the prog- creasing problems involved and the ressive citizenship of the Mississippi complex character of veteran legis-Coast region. With a continuance lation. There is also an increase in of do-operation the club will be able numbers of "death cases" handled, as C. GREER MOORE to expand its sphere of usefulness-to compared with claims for living vet the area it represents."

The program follows: Proposed Program of Activities, Year 1926-27.

The basis of every fund-raising ing service-connected disabilities. effort should be a definite, practical and feasible program of work to be Chapters find their assistance is carried out with the money thus se-Inceded in helping dependents present

created to promote the welfare of lowances, and other government benthe Mississippi Gulf Coast by serving efits due them. An episode of the as the recognized clearing house for past year illustrates the difficulties all coast-wide activities designed to frequently encountered by the Red exploit throughout the country the Cross experts in rendering such asexisting and potential advantages of sistance. A veteran dying from servtinuous, persistent and extensive from his bedside to establish at that the people of the United States is aid to his family, and the necessary vital to the maximum progress of this proofs were in a physician's records section. At the same time attention across the continent from him. To

Gulf Coast, supplemented with the propose as the program of the or- men unquestionably entitled to govganization for the year 1926-27, the ernment aid, have struggled along, following major activities:

winter and summer tourists.

publicity program of appropriate lit- to the care of Canadian disabled veterature, timely news stories, maga- erans living in the United States.

compiling information to be used in every month in the past fiscal year. giving publicity to the Coast. The Indicating the size of this undertaknecessity for the maintenance of an ing, National Headquarters of the time to buy for resale would be authoritative, complete and up-to-Red Cross expended \$1,641,178.18 on date file of data regarding the re-disabled veterans alone, and \$509,sources, attractions, and advantages 451.72 on assistance to men on active of the entire Mississippi Gulf Coast duty with the Army, Navy and Mahas been proved by the experience of rine Corps, while Red Cross local the past year. There has been no Chapters expended a total of \$1,987,recognized established source for ob- 000. Red Cross assistance to service taining complete records dealing with men overshadowed every other phase the history, achievements and prog- of its program, even its disaster re-

of a comprehensive drainage program mands, from temporary aid until in the interest of sanitation, public government claims are adjusted or health and the stabilization and en- until the ex-soldier is properly hoshancement of property values, proposing the creation of drainage districts throughout the entire Coast to become self-supporting in business. area with the Biloxi and Gulfport dis- Several such capital loans were to trict, now being formed, as the first blind veterans.

hensive regional plan for the Missis- which doctors agree influences the sippi Gulf Coast, including city veteran's welfare and improvement. plans for each Coast municipality to The Veterans' Bureau was planned guide the orderly growth and develop- to carry on social work in its hospi-

agencies in regulating and controll- abilities. ing highway traffic, and in conduct ing an educational campaign to procoast Beautification—Conduct in-Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day takings will be referred to a committed that a will have been made mote safety and accident prevention.

NEED RED CROSS Aid to Disabled Men Increases as Problems and Complications Arise.

VETERANS STILL

20,000 VETERANS OF WAR DIE YEARLY

Still Uninformed of Claims

Eight years after the World war "It will be the earnest endeavor of finds service to disabled veterans still

erans, though the work for the latter remains heavy. About 20,000 exservice men are dying each year, a considerable percentage of these hav-

their claims for death compensation The Mississippi Coast club has been insurance payments, bonus, burial al-"selling" of the Mississippi Coast to late time his claim for government

must be given to those projects obtain the needed affidavits before which will insure a stable and well- it was too late, a cross-continent airaround development, which will be plane flight was necessary, then conducive to sound property values, Red Cross chapter in Pennsylvania profitable business and wholesale liv-hurried the investigation, sending the papers back to the veteran and After a thorough survey of the his Red Cross helpers in Oregon, by outstanding needs of the Mississippi air-mail. It reached there in time. Another discovery in Red Cross assuggestions of the members, the di-sistance to veterans and their famirectors of the Mississippi Coast club lies is that many dependents of these

ignorant of their rights. Advertising—Carry on a carefully Approximately 2,686 Red Cross planned advertising campaign in the chapters carry on Home Service work, metropolitan dailies of the North in assistance to veterans and their and South, setting forth the many families. The chapters also conduct advantages and attractions of the campaign among veterans for rein-Mississippi Gulf Coast to prospective statement and conversion of their place of South Mississippi. investors and homeseekers and to term insurance. Among its other duties, the Red Cross assumed at the Publicity—Supplement the newspa- request of the Canadian government per advertising with a well-planned the administration of a fund allotted

In the United States the Red Cross Research and Statistics—Establish assisted an average of about 80,000 a Research and Statistics Division for disabled veterans and their families

lief, until the Florida hurricane. Drainage—Promote the adoption Help for veterans covers many de-

Contact with veterans in hospitals Regional Plan-Foster a compre- is maintained by Red Cross personnel

SUNDAY SERVICES.

and in contract the

ON GRIDIRON FROM OCEAN SPRINGS

Bay St. Louis Plays Extreme Jesuit Juniors Will Play St. Beautiful Home in Hancock Neighbor on East Coast at Gulfport.

BAY TEAM VICTORS OVER STRONG TEAM

Weinberg Do Outstanding Work.

by a score of 14-6. However, the have secured for them. first half showed score of 7-0 in fa- It would not be in keeping with appeared and before discovered by vor of the gaints of Ocean Springs. the spirit of the time to permit these Nolan Ladner did outstanding work little ones to be disappointed, therein feature end runs. Lathan Wein- fore St. Stanislaus college has arberg intercepted one of the passes ranged to have a on 10-yard line and was responsible

casion winning the game in the second half away from its adversary is all the more creditable, and the many that lined the grand stand cheered the Bay boys with marked enthusiasm. The team was accompanied by Prof. Gillis and others and many o the student body was also present.

HAS TWO RECORD SALES THIS WEEK

In a majority of cases, Red Cross Real Estate Market Not Very Active Just Now, But Bay St. Louis Ever to Front-Moore Has Two of Biggest Sales in Recent Weeks.

While the real estate market has not been as active as while back, due year. to the fact this is that dull period on | Many people have religious scruthe Gulf Coast, known as "between ples about attending Sunday sports. the Coast. The necessity for con- ice connected disease, was trying seasons," yet there has been a num the gate, call out the attendent and Mission front effect, this part re- all that Rotary represents. He said transfers in Hancock county in the One can give.

Echo two sales for the week, aggre- are in Bay St. Louis. gating \$15,500, aside from a number of smaller skirmish transactions. The first of the two is the sale of a pecan ST. JOSEPH STUDENTS grove near McHenry, Miss., comprising forty acres, and belonging to Harry W. Inscore, sold to Mrs. P. E Gregor, of New Orleans, considera-

Mrs. Gregor has purchased an unusually fine place, it is stated, and it is her plans to develop the place by building a new home and planting peach and pecan trees, two species that do unusually well in the sandy loam of that particular section. I will be a wonderful home and show

The second sale is that made for Dr. F. A. Overbay to Herbert Kaiser, their art behind the footlights, and well-known resident of New Orleans, judging by the facts that have leaked Lot 7, Section 2, Township 8, South Range 14 west, located near Bay St. play over big.

Louis, consideration \$6,500. couraging to investors and it appears mosphere.

SIGHTSEEING BUSSES ON GULF COAST TO

St. Louis.

prepared a plan whereby sightseeing sion Enid's aristocratic grandmother Mississippi coast, taking in the prin- and accept the child in her home. tals for mental cases, and in many bus line from the different Biloxi and turess who acts as nurse when the old Highway Traffic—Co-operate with cases the government and the Red Coast hotels to the Biloxi Golf club, woman is invalided.

public officials, various civic and Cross are co-operating for the wel-the Naval Reserve Park, Oak Park
commercial organizations, and other fare of the men suffering war dis-and Bay Terract, which will include black mammy who decides to marry.

SUNDAY, NOV. 28

Stanislaus Juniors Tomorrow.

PROCEEDS TO XMAS TREE FOR POOR

Nolan Ladner and Lathan Free-Will Offering Will Be Finds Temporary Abode in Charged As Admission to Game.

Springs, the latter one of the strong their hands outstretched and their nue. eager eyes are waiting to see the toys Bay St. Louis captured the game that the charitable hearts of others

Big Football Game year, when every child present was candy.

For this football game, Bro. Peter, the president of St. Stanislaus, has arranged a game between "Doc" Erskine's Junior Jesuits and the Junior Rockachaws for Sunday, Nov.

That's Tomorrow, Folks! Everybody, old and young, big and this game and donate their mite to- the cause of the fire, there is no defi- Thanksgiving, citing how it went furwards this most worthy cause and nite reason given, but incendiarism ther back than the day of the Pruimake it the wonderful success it de- is strongly hinted and a clue is at tans of bleak New England states,

There will be no admission asked, process. just dig down in your jeans and show that you too have a heart that bleeds for the unfortunate kiddies who and kitchen addition, and when dis lamation and later the Southern there's no college Christmas tree this make it impossible to gain control.

ber of smaller transactions from time hand him your mite. When you do maining in tact, but will hardly stand Rotary was backing the schools and to time, as the publication of realty that you will get a blessing that only in the event of rebuilding, it is said. columns of The Sea Coast Echo will Folks, let's see just how big we beautiful home and feel the loss keen- that the boys of today would be the

C. Greer Moore reports to The the balance of the world just who we tion.

WILL PRESENT PLAY

A Southern Cinderella," a Play Interest Will Be Presented By ice. Academy Students.

The upper class students of St Joseph Academy are preparing to surprise the local play lovers with out, they are determined to put the

The name of the Thespian master-Mr. Moore has other sales in prosipiece that will be shown has the beaupect and reports the outlook for a tiful title, "A Southern Cinderella," general repickup of things simply a play whose plot is laid in Dixie land around the corner. This will be en- with all the glorious antebellum at-

The very fact that the cast are all extremely enthusiastic over the play crowd-a record-breaking attendmakes a double assurance of its suc- ance—to mark the benefit perform-An Insight of the Plot.

The story is based on the haughty for the Parent-Teacher association aristocratic temperament of a woman | Central school. PINE HILLS HOTEL of the old South, whose only daugh-Inauguration of Buss Service By
Biloxi Real Estate Board Will In
The old Board, whose only transfer will be local stage talent and the marries against the mother's will be local stage talent and special music, an array of local talent and special music, an array of local talent worthy of attendance.

Adult ticket, 30 cents; children's grounds, will have been fully completed.

Adult ticket, 30 cents; children's property is great enough to cause the marries against the mother's will be local stage talent and special music, an array of local talent and special music, and array of local talent and special clude Entire Coast Over to Pine her to relinquish home and wealth, ticket, 15 cents. The Parent-Teach- pleted.

daughter of her own called Enid. busses may be established on the is prevailed upon to forget her curse

cipal places of interest from Ocean Villians of the deepest dye begin Springs to the Pine Hills hotel, for work to discredit the poor orphan and the benefit of visiting tourists during lay plans to rob the wealthy woman the winter season. Another plan is of her money. She is cajoled into being fostered which will include a making a will in favor of an adven-

a loop over the western section of She gets the license and is finally dethat city and also will prove a con- serted at the altar by the would-be venience to school children during the groom. Upon her sorrowful return

LOSES DWELLING BY FIREWEDNESDAY

Street Victim of Flames —Partially Insured.

ORIGIN OF FIRE UNKNOWN CAUSE

Bookter Avenue Plans to Rebuild Soon.

An unusually large crowd at Gulfport on Wednesday afternoon witnessed the Thanksgiving football
game between the Bay St. Louis
High school team and that of Ocean
dows of the more fortunate, have

The Christmas tree for the poor
this city and vicinity
early hour Wednesday morning practically destroyed the handsome family
dwelling of Mayor G. Y. Blaize, in
Hancock street, corner Kellar ave-

During the early part of the night fire was discovered and extinguished but a few hours later the flames again the sleeping occupants, had made such headway as to make it almost humanly impossible to quench the angry element devouring the frame

Considering the newness of the Bay go towards buying toys for the kid-dies, that will be put on the annual casion winning the goods to case of and distributed as they were last agent, was partly destroyed and the balance damaged from water as to made happy with toys and fruit and make it unfit for use. In addition, longings were lost.

> \$1,750.00, Geo. R. Rea, agent. It is easily seen these policies will Splendidly introduced by President

would miss the cheer of Christmas if covered had such full headway as to States issued an official reminder of The dwelling was one of size and To these we say: Stop your car at oughly remodeled, with a Spanish Bay St. Louis to examplify and do.

tally interested in the subject. He where there was so much response. ON DECEMBER 2ND says the cost would be inconsequential considering the amount of property saved by a proper fire equip- esting and all-absorbing address. ment for the city, along with the With a Plot of More Than Usual present efficient fire company serv-

PARENT-TEACHERS ASS'N TO HAVE SPECIAL BENEFIT

With Augmented Program, on Evening of Friday, December 10th, For Central School Benefit.

If coming event cast their shadows before, then we may expect quite a ance at the A. & G. theater on the evening of Friday, December 10th,

In addition to a feature picture Hills—Possibly Eventually to Bay eventually dies, leaving a little er association will find much work A girlhood friend of Enid's moth- which will take special funds, and original Thanksgiving date. er finds the child hard at work in a the association and patrons of the The Biloxi Real Estate Board has factory, and through her interces-school are duly appreciative of the press this week by Hal Thompson, Mrs. Geo. Rea, Miss Iolanthe Maufrepared a plan whereby sightseeing sion Enid's aristocratic grandmother generosity of the A. & G. manage-president of the hotel company, who ment in making this benefit possible.

PRE-HOLIDAY BALL BY K. C. HOME ASS'N

tion at K. C. Home-For Benefit full winter season inaugurated. Building Fund.

Coast Beautification - Conduct in the exposure of the conduction of Jesus Christ of Letter Day staints Savings and all Coast and all the referred to a committee of Jesus Christ of Letter Day staints Savings and all Coast and through the conservation of Jesus Christ of Letter Day staints Savings and all Coast and through the conservation of Jesus Christ of Letter Day staints Savings in the workers and got the workers and go

THANKSGIVING F'BALL GAME PROVES SETBACK TO STANISLAUS TEAM

Poplarville Defeats Rockachaws By Score of 25 to 6-Age, Experience and Heft Counts in Hard Game-College Boys Not in Class With Visitors.

Dwells on Origin of Thanksgiving, Its Meaning—Pays Tribute to Rotarians.

SENATOR MARSHALL ADDS BIT OF HUMOR

Wednesday "Open Night" and Unique Program Promised.

Wednesday night was observed as Thanksgiving by the Bay St. Louis the family clothes and valuable be- Rotary club on its regular weekly a forty-yard pass to LaNasa, a tenmeeting day, and for the occasion the yard one to Bonura, which, with an On the dwelling, conservatively es- program committee had invited S. J. overguard by Schwartz for first timated at \$7,500.00 to \$10,000.00, Ingram, superintendent city schools, there was only a total of \$3,000 in- his subject assigned, "Thanksgiving tance, but three bucks went badly surance, one policy in the London & and Our City Schools," a combina-Globe for \$1,250.00 and another in tion which Mr. Ingram gave expresthe Mississippi Fire company for sion to for about thirty minutes with unabated interest.

ittle, rich and poor, should attend not cover much of the loss. As to Shipp, the speaker gave the origin of hand upon which investigation is in and brought to mind in a new way the many things the human mind and Mayor Blaize said the fire started heart have to be thankful for. He coach entered the field without perin the back, between the main house said Washington issued the first procthe day in 1865.

Then he dwelt on service and Roattractive proportions. Only in re- tary club work and paid splendid cent years the place had been thor- tribute to the men who had banded in every phase of public work that stood Mayor and Mrs. Blaize loved their for today and the morrow as well; can put this over, eh? Let's show ly aside from the financial considera- men of tomorrow and it was well to have Boys' night and Boys' programs, John Damoran turned in the fire and commended the back-to-school alarm, but the fire department was movement which the Bay Rotary club called at a time too late for more ef- is fostering. He dwelt with emphasis fective work. Mayor Blaize has and interest on his school work and been an ardent advocate for more said it was indeed a privilege to en- gies in the fourth period, the first and better fire protection, and is vi- gage in such constructive work and coming after the ball had been work-Mr. Ingram was liberally applaud-

ed and he was thanked for his inter-Senator Carl Marshall was a feature speaker of the evening and indulged in a facetious skit that was inimitable and created much merriment, bringing the meeting to a close. Rotarians Gus E. Templet had as his guest Earl Russell, of the Beach Drug Store.

The club meets again Wednesday, December 1, and "Agriculture Night" has been declared an open date and Performance at the A. & G. Theater, an impromptu, if not original pro-

SATURDAY, DEC. 20, **OPENING DAY FOR** PINE HILLS HOTEL

Postponed From Thanksgiving Day Originally Proposed, In Order Project Be Fully Complete In Entirety.

It is interesting to note Pine Hill Saturday, December 20th, is the

This announcement was given the scribed 100 per cent. roadways, etc., in complete form.

Banks to Soon Pay

The Poplarville Aggies defeated the St. Stanislaus eleven on Thanksgiving Day by a score of 25 to 6, before a crowd estimated at over 1,500 people, a large number coming from Pearl River county for the contest. The day was blessed with excellent football weather, it being cool, crisp and fair. The field also was in very

fine shape for the fray. The visitors used straight football throughout the game, with but a couple of exceptions when they atempted the air route; their greatest gains coming from end runs and off-

tackle pláys. The gains made by the Rockachaws were principally via the air, four pretty passes, Schwartz to LaNasa, were completed, one for fifty, one forty-three yards, another for forty and one for twenty-five. The twenty-five yard pass accounted for the lone touchdown made by the locals. Three times the Rocks had the oval vithin the shadows of the goal posts, but were unable to tally; at one time Schwartz did have the ball just over the line, but the referee claimed not to have seen it; as it was fourth

down, the ball went to Poplarville, who punted out of danger. At the start it looked as though the locals would score, Schwartz twirled down, put the ball within striking disand on fourth down a pass was attempted to LaNasa behind the line

that was knocked down-The Aggies got the ball and went through the line for seven first downs, then Johnson skirted end for the score, but Reed missed the extra

Poplarville suffered many penalties for roughing and clipping, and an additional ten yards because their mission. The total penalties aggregating ninety yards, while the Rockachaws were penalized twenty.

The Aggies were held scoreless in the second quarter, but tallied in the third when Schwartz's punt was blocked on his own fourteen-yard line. Stevens and Johnson carried it over. Reed missed the point again. The shorts pass work of the Rocks was carrying them down the field, but they futilely restored two bucks that went wrong. The stronger men opposing them held them gainless. This was the case with but few exceptions, Bonura and Schwartz recorded gains through the line, but at times when the goal was distant.

Two scores were made by the Aged down field to the twenty-yard line, Reed skirting right end to within a yard of the line, from whence it was bucked over Reed missed point

The time clock registered but four minutes to play, and it appeared the Rocks would be blanked, but it did not happen, for they managed to score one touchdown.

Carver kicked to Babin at the thirty-yard line, he returned eight, LaNasa went offtackle for three, a pass was incomplete, then Schwartz sent one that LaNasa caught for forty-three yards. Schwartz bucked, no gain. A short pass to LaNasa was good for six yards and another that (CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX)

R. C. MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN EXCEEDS **QUOTA FOR COUNTY**

Local Red Cross Workers Raise \$115 in Membership Campaign, With a Few More Yet to Come in-Chairman Thanks Workers.

As usual the Red Cross drive for membership has come up to full expectations. Hancock county has gone over its quota. Only one membership was asked from each family, thus in the new school building, all of date selected, a substitute for the working no hardship on any one. But

The workers in the county were will be general manager of the proj- fray, Mrs. E. J. Lacoste, Mrs. E. J. ect when open and ready for business. Leonhard, Mrs. K. W. Pepperdene, Mr. Thompson stated it would be Mrs. E. S. Drake, Miss Miriam Engpossible to open the hotel now, but man, Mrs. F. E. Beeson and Miss the management expressed a prefer- Carol Weston. All these workers ence to the decision reached, to have were asked to get ten memberships. FOR DECEMBER 11TH the entire project, gardens, lawns, Miss Weston secured twenty-five. Miss Mauffray almost as many and Another Event For Holiday Month
to Be Featured By K. C. Organiza
Following the formal opening on memberships. All sold their entire mediately take care of guests and the ten. The total to date for memberships. come in. The territory was divided up among the workers and it was so arranged that it would be easy for the workers and so that no persons

The season of th

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Many a business deal ends through poor returns.

Not every automobile is as new as it is painted.

Making the road safe for pedestrians is a real prob-

France is a great nation. She is getting ready for another loan.

It's a small man that hides behind a woman's skirt

We wish somebody would invent a system of checking up on third-class mail.

The average wifie knows how much better she could. manage hubby's business affairs.

Santa Claus think you are a nice boy.

thing s. y. t. has no doubt of the reason. Most of the troubles that follow one in life are over noteworthy.

trivial matters revolving around custom.

her American tour short at the request of her King.

center of the table, without enjoying the limelight.

government we are not acquainted with the gentleman. watch out for two "experts," hired by different sides,

to testify. What has become of the little boy who used to think that the world was anxious to honor honesty, virtue

and righteousness?

young neighbor every morning.

politics taken out of the mayors.

A poet and a preacher recently debated the question, "Does Science Furnish Evidence of God?" This is our idea of one wasted evening.

Christopher Columbus has come into his own. The erection of a monument in his memory.

where they can get a spring of mistletoe to hang over will help itself in so doing is to be commended for that the door on the occasion of their dates with certain respectability of independence thus manifested.

The subscriber who meets us on the street and, putting his hand in his pocket, fails to draw out coin of the realm gets no eulogistic item from ye hard-boiled edi-

About 500,000 words a day have been telegraphed from Somerset, N. J., where they are trying the famous Hall-Mills case. The suspicion grows that some folks developed a system of warfare similar to the tong warare keeping up with the mess.

The difference in the civilization of Mexico and this country can be guaged by the fact that in this country hundred soldiers guard each train.

An Italian peasant, digging in his field, struck an unexploded war shell with his shovel. It went off, killing twelve persons. This, however, is no danger to American citizens who have gardens that require spad-

FOOTBALL SEASON CLOSES.

The football season formally closed with Thanksgiving, seemingly all too short. But custom and conventionality are severe masters and we must bow to the dictates so well nigh inevitable.

This has been another interesting and successful

Stanislaus Rockachaws have now name and renown and ent the feeling of friendship, with its ties and bounds, letes have gained for themselves and coach enviable rep- of fellowship go out regardless of diverse paths and seasons, and let it be known Bay St./Louis has been the tional or imaginary lines that might exist. gainer immeasurably.

wishes to congratulate the stalwart athletes of St. Stanislaus college, Coach Commagere and the assisting di- family home once more restored. rectors. Each and everyone in his own way has contributed his respective share. Hail the Stanislaus Rockachaws of 1926, rah for the gladiators of the red and black who saved the colors from trailing dust!

PURPOSEFUL ADVERTISING.

It is not so important how well a man or his business is known, but how well his progressiveness is known. Too many merchants work on the theory that every- The flag, donated by the Ku Klux Klan, was carried or all of what you owe him.

Nothing is less admired than someone who is apparently dead in his skin. And a man and his business we see little or nothing of value in the spectacle. To-

then uni right on the head.

MONEY ENDANGERS ELECTIONS.

Few thinking citizens fail to understand the evil influence of money in politics and to realize the danger confronting our governments if the peril is disregarded. The menace that buying public office brings to a popugovernment cannot be overstated.

The recent events in certain state primaries have brought from Gen. Pershing the outspoken declaration that "if the time ever comes when public offices can be virtually bought and sold, then the downfall of the Republic is not far off."

The fault is correctly assigned to the citizens themselves by the American general, who says, "the business of government cannot be left to chance. If the individual citizen does not let his voice be heard among his at fellows ,or does not give expression to his convictions at the polls, he is unworthy of his high mission. Timid citizens are quite useless as far as their influence in government is concerned."

The purity of government is up to the people as a whole, but only individual independence and courage is effective. As General Pershing says, "we can have exactly the kind of a government we want if, with firm resolve, we constantly exert ourselves to get it."

If we sit back and leave to cheap politicians the entire domination of our political life, permitting them to buy offices with money, or promised favors, we may expect the machinery of government to be prostituted to their selfish ends. If we believe our ideals of gov ernment are worth saving, we must fight for them, otherwise, we might as well abandon hope for the Ameri-

SERVICE AND THE MISSISSIPPI POWER COMPANY.

An examplification of service is amplified by the Paying your subscription is one way of making Mississippi Power Company which serves Bay St. Louis and immediate vicinity with light and current. Announcement is made from time to time of different When a fine man goes wild about a sweet young forms of service in the shape of equipment the company supplies its patrons, and the reduction of current and power rates twice within the present year is

Although the hydro-electric power has not as yet reached this section, we are receiving the benefits al-At least one husband is boss. Queen Marie cut ready of that service as was promised when the company purchased the local plant from individual ownership. This kind of current will be available with the This is the time of year that the turkey occupies the completion of the Bay St. Louis bridge, which will carry the cables across the water, and it is hinted that even then we may again be surprised with more concession If anybody in these parts can keep up with European of rate and expanded service.

The M. P. Co. well stands for service and all that the term implies and Bay St. Louis is exceptionally for-If you want to see a first-class disagreement just tunate to come under the head of this category which means so much for the public, individually and collec-

HAS CHURCH FOR OWN RACE

Last week The Echo carried in its news columns with special illustration of the structure, an account of Our extra slice of pie for this week is awarded to the formal dedication of the Church of St. Rosa de Lima, the school boy who carries the books of his sweet, recently completed for use by the Catholic faith and for the especial use of the local colored race.

Heretofore, there was no Catholic church exclusive-Edison wants the mayors of American cities taken ly for the worshipful members of that faith, and the out of politics. What the average citizen wants is the building and completion in its entirety of "St. Rose's" is a step forward, and a matter of congratulation to the order-of reverend fathers and others who have made

In Bay St. Louis there are many churches; in fact, while it has frequently been termed a city of homes it has not been infrequently termed a city of churches as well. However, as many denominations as we have, the Dominican Republic has appropriated \$300,000 for the colored race have their own separate houses of worship -all but the Catholics until quite recently.

It is an earnest of the faith and a further evidence Forward-looking young ladies know right now of self-reliance and dependability, and the race that

QUESTIONS CIVIL AUTHORITY

The people of America have read numerous tales of the gang warfare in Williamson county, Illinois. As a whole they have been reluctant to believe that the condition there could be as bad as news dispatches indicate. It seems that organized gangs of criminals have fare that periodically sweeps through Chinatown.

Mayor McCormack, of Herrin, recently reported that the gangs have reached such proportions that no sheriff can cope with the situation, no prosecuting attwo marines guard each mail car, while in Mexico one torney can convict them and no citizen can safely testify against them. He suggests the setting up of a military court, saying "there is no man in Williamson county who believes civil uthority can ever meet the exist-

> We don't know much about the causes of the conditions in the Illinois county, but we are of the opinion that the respectable citizens are entitled to some immediate relief. If employment of soldiers on a large scale is necessary then the quicker they are used to clean up this nest of gang criminals the better.

CITY'S CHIEF MAGISTRATE LOSES HOME

The Echo in common with the citizenry of Bay St. season for the young athletes who toss and gripple the Louis sympathize with its chief magistrate, Hon. G. Y. pigskin, not in frantic and even brutal fashion as some Blaize, and family, in the loss by fire of their dwelling, might hint or suggest, but with every maneouver of phy- which occurred during the early hours of Wednesday, sical prowess and scientific attention born of mental origin unknown. Man's most cherished possession is the spot with its protecting roof and confines he calls Our own football aggregation, known far beyond home, sanctuary as it were. Bereft of this, next to his local borders for clear sportmanship and success, the loved ones he has lost much, and in a time like the presdeserving of every mead of praise. The stalwart ath- assume more of the significant and the heart and hand utation, added new laurels to the preceding teams and whatever partisanship real or hedged in by conven-

We join the friends of the city's head in anticipating, In closing this editorial thumb print, The Echo that like Phoenix, the fabled bid of old that rose from the ashes, he may in due time recoup his losses and the

TOLERANCE, WELL ADVERTISED.

Port Huron, Michigan steps into the limelight as an exhibit of tolerance through the recent dedication of a exhibit of tolerance through the recent dedication of a Tell him you never before really flagpole there. The services were held in the Methodist thought much about this subject. Tell church. Mgr. Dunnigan, of the Catholic church, delivered the address, which was listened to by Jew, Gentile, protestants, Catholics and negroes.

body knows them and knows where their place of busi- down the aisle by a veteran of the Civil War, and drawn ness is. While the real thing that draws their patron- to the top of the staff by a negro veteran of the World agesis the attractive magnet of being a live trading cen- war. The flagpole was donated by a Hebrew and the ter, where one may expect to find what he wants is main address delivered by a Catholic in a Protestant when they get together? Do your timere. Six replies were received up-to-date and at the right prices.

To some people this may look like tolerance, but parently dead in his skin. And a man and his pusiness we see indee of nothing of value in the speciality.

And a man and his pusiness we see indee of nothing of value in the speciality.

The city of huseiness has a statute to a lean, scraggly pig who see that the same angle.

So Mr. Merchant it behooves you to show your must exist in the human heart. Such is not the direct salt. This deposit has since proved initiative; your get-up and do spirit; your ability to hit result of joint manoeuvers by the various races or one of the richest table salt mines in than a millio nmen out of work last.

POINTED PARAGRAPIS

Peroxide market healthy.-Head ne. Gentlemen prefer blondes.

Bandits ransacked a northern wig factory late Sunday night. If caught, t will be h- tounee.

Yes, lightning strikes more than once in the same place—when it comes from the hip pocket.

A pessimist is one who says, "Al notes won't be on the piano

Two bald-heated farmers announce the opening of a rabbit farm this fall. You can hardly blame 'em for wanting to raise hare.

Wuxtra, wuxtra! All about the parefoot flapper who went down to the filling station to look at some

Man's place is under a Ford.

a blank cartridge. About time to mail out bills. B sure and use cancelled stamps.

The most useless thing in Herrin

Speaking of bold robberies where are all the police when a clothesline holds up the week's wash?

Who ever heard of a hot water bottle concern encouraging backelors University of Illinois:

Sorry the druggist won't credit you any more, Freida. Try a True Confessions magazine to bring color to

Ohio hubby refuses to buy his wife new set of false teeth. She must be one of these back seat drivers.

theh cheecks.

Said the country gal to the soda erkers. "Don't put a straw in my dope, I've got hay fever." against the existing governments of

That flapper who fell 36 times all other nations." while roller skating last night has two of the nicest pillows parked just like you see spare tires on a Chevro-

Michigan hotel is advertising for pugulistic maids. Does it really take six-ounce gloves to lay out the bed

Jew ever see so many clothing

Some of the best broadcasting is It takes more than a yaller slicker

to keep the average consumer from getting soaked. Still, you could hardly expect a

Niagara Falls man to be sent to the

chair for shooting the rapids. If money talks, some folks bank accounts belong in the deaf

How can a glue manufacturer appreciate "open letters" to the public.

dumb asylum.

With some plugs it's all work and Boston man talks incessantly about

his wife's permanent wave. He must nave a hair lip. All the poor prunes are not in cut-

ate grocery stores. The fellow who went to the woods in a loose Ford isn't looking for

We dare say the lectures some teachers give their pupils after school hours are not of the Lyceum course

Some Hollywood movie stars have been divorced so often that even a porous plaster can't stick with 'em.

Fathers of "sneaking out daughters" might also apply to Uncle Sam for a detachment of Marines to guard

Suggestion. If you see a tin can tied to an alley-dawg's tail don't interfere, because "Dutch Cleanser

The Doctor and 2:00 A. M. at the hands of the law.

Remember that time you called the doctor long after midnight. You were too worried to realize that he shooting of D. E. Chipps by Rev. J. had to arise, to dress, to get out his Frank Norris, the world will never car and rush to your house. You never stopped to think that

he was tired—that he had been up every night for a week. You wanted him, and although he had a thousand reasons why he would have rather laid in bed and slept-

And you haven't paid him yet! You have a thousand reasons why

If you also had a thousand reasons why you couldn't pay the butcher, the Not Kill." He has preached to them grocer and the other merchants, you to control their passions. As a padson would not eat. For business er of men along the paths of rightmen refuse further credit to those who do not pay.

Your wife dresses well. So do you. And the money you spend is the doctor's money. He wants to give HIS wife a new dress, but cannot because you don't pay him. He is depriving his wife of the He forgot in his rage those two great

very things YOU are giving yours. He wears shabby clothes and goes without things he needs because he cannot collect from you the money that is actually his, although it remains in your bank account. Is this fair? Are you willing that

the world should judge you on this? Call or write your doctor today, hard to understand the psychology of things.—Daily Discoverer. him you forgot he was human-and you sort of figured that doctors expected to wait for their money. Tell him you are sending him part

Treat your doctor at least as fair ly as you treat your grocer. All doctors in town are reading

The city of Lusenberg has erected Germany.

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VIEWS AND REVIEWS

"What They Say Whether Right or Wrong."

R. O. Grant. chief of the Weather. Bureau, Phoenix. Ariz.:

"It is a well established fact that if all of Maricopa county were covered with water, there would be less moisture given off to the atmosphere than if it were covered with prairie

Mayor Marshall McCormick, of Herrin, Illinois: "There is no man in Williamson

county who believes civil authorities can ever meet existing conditions.' Dr. Thomas Arkle Clark, Dean

"Students are not as wild as the public thinks they are. Lord Wewar: "The road to success is filled with

pushing their husbands vomen Matthew Wall, acting president,

National Civic Federation and vicepresident American Federation of "The Red Army is still taught that t exists to wage a revolutionary war

The Times of India, newspaper: "No language is too strong to conis playing India."

Gen. Umberto Nobile, commander

"It was Mussolini who ordered the flight. The idea of using a dirigible in crossing the Pole originated with Italians, and the greatest responsibility for the success or failure of the flight rested with the Italians.'

Roger W. Babson, statistical ex-

"About the worst thing a woman can do is to sit down and bang a typewriter all day between the ages of 18 and 28."

"The five-day week, by giving peo-

ple the sixth day for physical recrea-

tion and the seventh for religious observance will go far toward bringing christianity nearer to the people." Dr. Ernest Jackh, of Berlin, vice-

Henry Ford:

president of the German League of Nations Union: "America decided the last outcome of the World war; America decided the first revision of the Versailes peace; America decided the first foundation of the League of Nations. America is the architect of a new

Jan Kilpura, Polish tenor: "I'm no Caruso and am in no hurry to go to America."

Gov. Pinchot, of Pennsylvania: "There has been a vast increase in he purchase and theft of elections

in America in the last few years." Dr. Henry van Dyke, author and

"A cod is a funny fish. When you oull him out of the water he has the same expression on his face that a student has when he is unexpectedly called on to recite in the classroom.'

"Thou Shalt Not Kill."

At Fort Worth, Texas, a few days ago, a minister of the Gospel, slayer of a fellowman, was cheered when he entered the courtroom seeking justice In his parish his little flock gath-

ered together and offered prayer for his vindication. What state of affairs led to the know. The court will listen to a

story and a jury will pass judgment. There are conditions in the lives of all of us when situations try our souls. Wa ris one of these. Frantic with passion or anger, the weakened body submits to the demand of the half-crazed mind and men kill one

Many and many a time this slayer pastor has preached to his congregation that commandment, "Thou Shalt eousness, he has consoled mankind to adhere to the teachings of Scripture. But like many of those to whom he delivered the message when the time came in his own life when adverse circumstances cried out for vengeance his spirit crumbled before his desires.

commandments, "Vengeance Is Mine" and "Thou Shalt Not Kill." And his people cheered him in the courtroom. Cheered this leader of men at a time when he submitted him-

self to a court of justice—a confessed Truly, there are times when it is

Ad Gets Girl.

Advertising was turned to a new use when Louia A. Hester, Jr., student at an Annapolis college used the classified columns of a Washington (D. C.) newspaper to get a dancing and a partner secured.

Weddings have dropped off more



Two men in a sedan and a farmer and his boy in a smaller car had stopped on a country road for a short discussion of business in general. The farmer and one of the men from town were old friends. The other was unknown to him.

"Give Mr. Harti y one of your cards, Bob," suggested the farmer's friend, "You ought to do some business with him before long."

New, if Bob had presented his card to Mr. Hart-ley, there would be little of interest to us in the transaction. But Bob did not have a card to give him! Whatever your business or profession may be, yeu can't afford to lie without a supply of personal cards. Your business is built by making yourself known favorably to a lot of people. When folks need, or consider, something in your line, you want them to think of you. If they have your card

the chances are in your favor. There is no better place in this community to get personal cards - for business, social or campaign use—than right at this newspaper office. Our prices will please you just as much as the cards. Let us prove it. You need them NOW!

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IMPORTANT NOTICE

In thanking our customers for their generous orders last year, we want to again call the attention of the public in general that Xmas is coming and orders for parlor sets, easy chairs or davenports should be given now. Just received latest samples of tapestry, damasks and draperies, which I would like for you to see. - Nuff Sed.

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Dear Girls:

It is so much easier to give in to our children when they are small that some of us take this easier way for the sake of peace. And when we become aware of our mistake we find that our problem has become too complex to be corrected.

"He is so small, now" we say, am sure that he will outgrow these tantrums. Rather than have all of new 35-story Paramount building in this confusion give him what he Times Square, was formally opened wants." The woman who says this this week. is usually too lazy to teach her child obedience. He travels his self willed way and becomes disliked by other children and adults, alike.

A spoiled child is never popular. He is accustomed to having the center of the stage and the pick of the play things and when he butts up against the world he has a very disagreeable time of it. Even a mother Zukor, president of the Famous Playwho is only thinking, of her own ers-Lacky corporation. At the time child's pleasure is preparing the way he arrived in the United States from for his unhappiness by allowing him his home in Ricse, Hungary, he had to be selfish.

A child who has ruled the house since babyhood has not had the character training that is every child's right. Unless he is a very unusual little fellow his moral fibres will become weakened and will be more liable to temptation than his brother the many must prevail over that of the individual. It is very natural for the child who

has not been denied anything to grow desires he takes it, whether in a fair that is sufficient reason thereof. He doesn't accept advice from experienced minds. Why should he now when he has never done so be-

I know a good woman who had three nice children. They were not that make it an office building as particularly bad children but they did well. It stands out prominently on the song they said she sang, don't do as they pleased. I remember Broadway along with the many tall you? Well, after all their pleading, thinking, as a child, how nice it would and massive buildings in New York. good-hearted Theda accepted their be if my mother would let me stay The Echo representative while in New apology and all's well again. home from school as Sally did. When- York several weeks ago had the pleasever the lessons were hard Sally was ure of visiting this marvelous struc- by her classmates and doesn't seem indisposed. The mother made gallons of scup-

pernong wine each year and the lit- their entry into New York City, and tle boys were free to have it as they that their first house should be one wished. They liked it, she said, so of the finest and outstanding in the why shouldn't they have it. These people lived on a large farm and the father was really a very fine man, but it was impossible for him to discipline the children with his wife upholding their every act.

The two boys have grown up to be absolutely good for nothing. They to the life work, initiative, enterprise drink to excess and do not provide for and courage of individual citizens. as their families. The girl is the mother of an illigitimate child and actually hasn't the ambition to work for the poor little fellow's sake. The point about this family that

I want you to get is that they were ordinarily good children who only meeded the proper rearing to make them useful citizens but—they were spoiled and "given their way" by a doting, selfish mother. For your child's own good, teach him to obey and to be considerable of

> Cordially yours, DOROTHY.

Bride in Wed by Mail Romance Arrives in N. O.

dental laboratory in New Orleans, it is applicable. met his bride, whom he had married

met de Gruy in Cuba two years ago. act has brought progress and developbe married in the island republic this for all time. Such monuments of Monday night. fall. Mr. de Gruy could not get away, human happiness and work made so they married by mail.

performed on November 9.

Buried Treasure.

A treasure, estimated to be around \$50,000,000 is reported by George on a South American island. The by the wives and daughters of some church," it is pointed out. hoard is said to have been buried by wealthy business men in Wallasey, in a Spanish pirate, Jose Santos, who Cheshire. It remains now to see how captured a ship laden with gold and long it will be before the women will

PROPERTURE OF THE PROPERTY

SAENGAR AMUSEMENT COMPANY GETS IN N. Y. FIRST HOUSE

ublix-Saengar Combination Secure Control of 35 Story Paramount Theater Building on Broadway-Zukor's Dream Comes True.

who, twenty-seven years ago, stepped from a boat to take a job at \$2 a week became actuality when the Paramount theater, major unit in the

This new theater is the first to come under the control of the Saengar Amusement company, by their recent affiliation with the Publix concern, whereby the company is now known as the Publix-Saengar.

The immigrant boy was Adolph not more than \$40 in his pockets. His first venture in the amusement field was a small investment in a penny arcade in Fourteenth street.

The new building, previsioned in Zukor's mind, was erected at a cost of \$17,000,000, of which \$3,000,000 was used to create the motion picture who has learned that the liberty of theater. The theater seats 3,900 per-One of the unusual features of the

theater is the system of lights by which ushers may flash signals from up feeling that he is entitled to every any floor and so notify one another thing he wants. When mother and of vacant seats. The back state lightfather can no longer provide what he ing appliances that permit indirect lighting in three coloros, new elecor foul manner. He wants it and trical appliances, an organ orchestral unit said to be one of the largest in the world, and waiting rooms for those unable to get seats in the theater are other features. This is a wonderful theater build-

ing, combined with the many floors ture. Our friends, the Saengar into mind. We wonder who the god-terests, are to be congratulated on father will be? entire country.;

ENDURING MONUMENTS.

In no other country in the world can one see such striking monuments are seen in every part of the United name. States. The peculiar part is, that one passes by these monuments on lonely roads and in the most crowded cities, without realizing it. William J. Baldwin, of Birming-

ham, calls attention to such a monument down in Alabama. It is a tworoom cottage built of rough boards. In it lives a young farmer and his wife. Mr. Baldwin says this cottage "is typical of the abodes of many young farmers of today who are holdmg the world together by digging out of the soil food and raiment, the very foundation of our earthly existence. But where is the monument?

It is the cabin itself, sheltering a happy family, relieved of much farm drudgery by the electric wire which Theophile de Gruy, a chemist in a ing, ironing and farm chores to which

Thomas W. Martin, the man who by mail two weeks ago, when the S. put this wire to outlying Alahama S. Heredia docked there Tuesday. It farms, is like other public utility was their first greeting as husband executives in all sections of the United States. He has built a monu-The bride, who was Ana Luisa Mi- ment which will be more enduring randa, a resident of Gibara, Cuba, than a shaft of granite, because his roselcolored glasses. lighter, may not be reproduced by A friend in Gibara, represented the sculptors or recorded in the Hall of Dec. 2. Delicious refreshments will bridegroom, and the ceremony was Fame, but as Mr. Baldwin points be sold. Hot dogs, hot chocolate, out, the benefits of such service will ice cold pop, cake and candy. linger longer than a face chiseled in

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lished on a sound basis.

WORK AND PLAY ATS.J.A.

CHILDREN OF MARY FAIR. Surely you've heard all about it by now! It's to take place at the college auditorium and we promise loads of fun to all. "A Southern Cinderella" is to be the chief fea-The dream of an immigrant boy ture of the evening and judging from the vim and enthusiasm displayed at Thursday, December 2, and the small sum of 25 cents will procure a grand old time for you.

> Boost the Children of Mary Fair! The Children of Mary wish

thank Mr. and Mrs. Mann for their generous donation to the Tombola

GLEE CLUB. Ex-tree Ex-tree!

All about the organization of the 3. J. A. Glee Club! Well, folks, all we can hope is that the sweet tones issuing from those many melodious voices will not be interpreted by you as a disturbance of the peace and that you will not call our able city guardian, Mr. A. J., in to restore everything to its wonted quiet and harmony.

Now, jokes, aside, this is going to be a first class "red letter" Glee club. It's to be known as St. Cecilia's club and some of S. J. A.'s greatest musical and vocal artists have been chosen as leaders of the club. They are Eryn Saucier, president; Sallie Mae Atkinson, vice-president; Althea Black, secretary. Bee and Lila will stand first in

the line of choristers and following them will be many girls of ability and talent.

Don't fail to see "A Southern Cin-STOP! LOOK! LISTEN! Althea was honored with an apol-

ogy from the Sophs. You remember Mary B. is now called "Aunt Mary"

Don't forget the date, Dec. 2

CLASS '27-IN '37, Alberta-Social worker. Evelyn-Frivolous Sal. Margaret-In Birmingham, Ala. Lila-Prima Donna. Bee-Everybody's girl. Vivian-An old maid. Eryn-With a B. M. after he

Anna-A famous lawyer. Mary-With the degree M. R. S. Althea—Clicking the keys.

Just 25 cents to see Mammy Judy deserted by Amos Peters!

ASK THE TURKEY WHY-Anna Mae and Theda prefer Many girls were looking forward Thanksgiving.

The Freshies don't act fresh. Eryn likes the initials D. D. Vivian intends taking the "veil." Bee likes the general "Ulysses D. C., at the price specified).

For 25 cents you may profit by reaches them and does much of the the sage advice of Mammy Judy farm work, including cooking, wash- Johnson-"a widow four times re-

JUST TRY TO FIND OUT-Who are the Fuzzy Wuzzy twins. About Kate's thrilling news. Who displayed the most talent in A Southern Cinderella."

Who Eryn's looking at through The disappointment that Theda, They became engaged, and planned to ment to a state, which will endure Anna Mae and Margaret had on

Don't forget your pocketbooks on

USE BIBLE AGAINST WOMAN. Biblical quotation is being used by the Western New Jersey Baptist association in support of its refusal Press dispatches from London to ordain Mrs. Elizabeth M. Finn, of Finlay Simmons, who has just restate that a club to popularize cigar Philadelphia. St. Paul counselled, in said State on the 2nd Monday of Janturned from the island, to lie buried smoking by women has been formed "Let the women keep silence in the uary, A. D. 1927, to defent the suit No.

Goldplated furs are London's very newest foible. Silver-tipped pelts are silver bar and vestments and can take up the pipe and chewing tobac- also shown in the more modish shops. delabra from the churches of Lima, co. Equal rights will then be estab- Both styles seem destined for al-

PROVING POPULAR

"A color for every character" is the watchword around the showrooms of Edward Brothers, local Ford dealjers, since the five new Ford Pyroxylin colors have been introduced here. a choice of two sprightly new colors the state: Gunmetal Blue, a color that looks the renearsais, the play is bound to toned up with vivid orange striping, price. Next August is a long ways by resolution to address the Forestry water to toned up with vivid orange striping, price. Next August is a long ways by resolution to address the Forestry water to the forestry crowd to the college at 7:30 p.m. and Phoenix Brown, jauntily striped off, but not so long as it seems. The Commission on the subject, and the in orange. In the close car class, offerings include Highland Green, a charming tint suggestive of misty Cream; Fawn Gray, a hue that is in summer and fall while the mother sociation, and one of the most emibright yet filled with rich, warm un- hen rests. Vermillion with graceful assurance. Feed them heavily and regularly. color changes in response to the fast-correct. They will, begin laying in growing demand for color on the January and February and will be as momentous task, not to be accomplished in a hurry. Almost 15,000,-000 people have bought our products.

> love of violent splashes, to the banker's wife's insistence upon sober elegence. These people depend upon individuality. could strike the happy average. Ex-

rewarded us." In addition to the color improve-

the fan closer to the radiator.

without extra charge, which is equiv- openings are dangerous. alent to a reduction of \$30 m the price of the car.

motor action, added power and ac- trils daily and if there is trouble in celeration, greater speed and more throat, mop with argyrol. Remove mileage, has been provided as stand- all birds with colds to a good clean, ard equipment on all models. This well ventilated coop and treat daily is not the least important of the This coop should be free from north changes recently made in pursuance ern exposure. of the Ford Motor company's policy of increased value without additional good mash and grain they will eat

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS

(The following documents is sued by the Federal Government are of general interest. Copies may be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, "Weather Damage to Cotton"

-5c, limited number gratis. Department of Agriculture Bulletin, No. 1438. Of interest to cotton producers. "Farmers' Co-operative Business

Study"-10c; limited number gratis. Department of Agriculture Circular No. 397. Illustrated study of a cotton co-operative association. "Elimination of Waste"-5c

Department of Commerce, Simplified Practice Recommendation No. Uniform sizes for bank checks and other instruments as accepted by eleven, associations and 120 individual companies.

CHANCERY SUMMONS. The State of Mississippi. To Albertine Cade: You are summoned to appear before the

Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, This 14th day of October, A. D. 1926.
(Seal)

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. BY A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

SUGGESTIONS ON **POULTRY RAISING**

BY BEN F. HILBUN,

Agricultural Editor. Prof. E. P. Clayton, head of the

ested in the following information: "To have grown pullets by August

quiet dignity and wears its stripe of tion all through the growing season. "A great many people think these Bros., local dealers, "the Ford Motor pullets will molt and rest in the fall company has been working on these if they lay in the summer. That is highways. The selection of colors is good producers as older hens. Poullets hatched in March will begin laying in the fall and continue throughout the winter months. April pullets Their color preferences run the ga- will also lay eggs in the fall. All of mut of taste, from the college youth's them must be properly fed.

"The writer visited a poultryman last August who was getting more than 50 per cent. production from us to give them colors that will wear early pullets and was selling eggs on well, wash well, carry dust well and the Memphis market at 40 cents per conform to the modern color fashions dozen. Others were getting 25 and without compromising the purchaser's 30 cents per dozen. Why the difference? This poultryman was on to "Thus it is readily seen that only his business just like the lawyer or tireless experiment and minute care banker. He studied the market needs and supplied what his customperiment and care take time, but al- ers wanted when they wanted itready public approval has more than and fixed his own price. Protection of Bilrds.

We are receiving lots of letters ments recently made in the Ford car, and telephone calls about chickens the long heralded "dressing up" of with colds and roup. Colds are the Ford engine has now materialized. caused by dampness, drafts and ex-The motor is now Pyroxylin Gray posure. Roup follows colds. Many with stude of nickel as bright as those poultry houses are too close but many on the celebrated D. T. & I. locomo- more are too open for frosty and Increased efficiency has been se- should have one large opening on enacted a law under the provisions of more stable in price and certainly cured in the cooling system of the the South, but all other sides of the which lands listed with the state for not less marketable than any of the Ford power plant by the installation building should be closed, with all reforestation purposes are valued for other crops of the farm. It has two of four-tube radiators and by placing cracks and knot holes covered with boards, in or old roofing or feed A severance or yield tax of 10 per cost per unit of value and Also, Forder sedans are now equip- sacks. It is said that 'drafts don't cent of the value of the stumpage or period through which it may be marped with Ford one-piece wire wheels hurt if they are large enough.' Small standing value of forest products is keted without compulsion in selection

"Treat colds by feeding a pound of Epsom salts to 100 birds and clean-The Ford Vaporizer, which super- ing their nostrils with 20 per cent. heats the fuel and gives smoother solution of argyrol. Clean their nos-

"Feed all hens and pullets all the each day if you want eggs.

Are You "Toxic?"

It Is Well, Then, to Learn the Importance Good Elimination.

waste poisons in the blood. Symptor's of this toric condition are a dull, languid feeling, drowsy headacher and, sometimes, toxic backache and dizziness. That the kidneys are not functioning as they should is passage of succetions. Many readers have seamed the value of Doan's Pills, stire ulant divretic to the kidneys, in this condition. Users everywhere elding Dhar's. Ask your

Stimulant Divretic to the Kidneys Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

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Forestry in Mississippi

Forest Taxation Legislation poultry department, A. & M. college, At the November meeting of the Until recently it has been the com-Miss, gives out the following time- State Forestry Commission a resoluly information for the benefit of ex- tion was adopted making the consid-Purchasers of open cars now have tension workers and poultrymen of eration of forest taxation the order of timber being cut would soon, if not the day at the next monthly meeting immediately be required for agricul-"Next August, according to past which is to occur on December 9th. history, your hens will quit laying Mr. Cecil Inman, chairman of the Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Jardine, as trim and dependable as it sounds, history, your nens will begin to advance in State Tax Commission, was invited try over as regards area of land dethinking man or woman will be inter- State Forester was directed to se-

cure, if possible, Mr. Frank G. Wisremedies for their correction.

tax" on the timber.

Californians will also vote this year on a constitutional amendment pro-

viding for tax exemption for growing trees for 40 years from date of planting or previous logging; then a yearly tax on the timber. It is proposed to tax the land throughout the period. November election to strengthen the were organized to do so systematicalforestry taxation provisions of that ly, the price would not fall below state by a constitutional amendment, the recognized cost of production. This amendment provides that three- Strangely enough the possession of fourths of the taxes collected under a productive area of woodland on the the Forest Act shall go to the par- farm has not been generally considishes (counties).

severed from the land. One-half of When the farmer has thus a prop-s the final tax on the timber crop is erty which is easily convertible into to be paid to the counties in which cash at any time and is increasing the land is located.

of thousands of acres of cut-over land ket.

A number of the other states have The farmers are not at present givenacted forestry laws within the past ing thought to the managemen of blennium, most of them attempting to their woodlards. Is it because of the provide for some measure of relief tax situation? CHANCERY SUMMONS.

from the generally recognized burden

mon belief that the land under the tural purposes, Now, with the U.S. cultivated area it is apparent that "Hens take a rest in the summer ner, of Laurel, Miss., President of the we need no longer be apprehensive and fall. A grown pullet lays eggs National Lumber Manufacturers' As- of a shortage of farm lands. The efnent students of taxation matters in the cities is being more than offset the country, to prepare a paper or by the increased efficiency of farm deliver an address dealing with the labor due to the improvement of farm a deeply glowing shade that bespeaks and February and given good atten-Mississippi is not the only state So, notwithstanding the enormous inthat is thinking about changing her crease in the number of cons mers forest texation laws. A wave of leg- the farmers continue to produce surislation favorable to reforestation is pluses of all the principal crops whensweeping the Pacific Coast States. At ever there happens to be a favorable the November election the state of year for those crops. The conse-Washington favorably acted on the quence is depression of the market constitutional amendment to pave the value of those products usually to a way for legislation that would pro- level below the cost of production. vide for a low yearly tax on lands Witness the slump in cotton prices used for growing timber with a "yield during the current year. The raising Next winter the Oregon Legislature cotton more than immediately needed will act on a bill providing a land tax cost the southern farmers over four riod and a yield tax of 121/2 per cent the normal value of the surplus. In of the stumpage value on the timber other words, the farmers would probably have received a larger total for 13,000,000 bales than they will get for 17,000,000 bales nnless something is done to retire definitely from the market several million bales of cot-

> Where the majority of the farmers In a position to carry over a consid-Louisiana voted decisively at the erable portion of their cotton and

> ered as a safety device by the farm-Last spring Kentucky legislators er financiers. > Timber is perhaps

steadily in value as all properly man-Minnesota citizens voted at the No- aged young forests do, he has no vember election on a constitutional difficulty in floating a loan if he is amendment providing for taxation of not minded to cut his timber when he stimber as a crop. It is expected that is faced by an emergency such as has this will result in the reforestation occurred this year in the cotton mar-

The State of Mississippl To Fred A. Earhart and Jos. H. Berner, and all persons having or claiming any Luxich, having or claiming right title or legal or equitable interest in the following described land, situated in the County of Hancock, in said state, to-wit;

Beginning at a point 91 feet east of the southwest corner of Block 86 of the Bay said Jordan river, being the northwest EVINCTIONAL quactivity of the St. Louis Land and Improvement comst. Louis Land and Improvement comcorner of said tract; running thence in a pany's subdivision of said company's first mortheasterly direction four hundred feet pany's subdivision to the City of Bay St. Louis and to a staker thence southeast 125 feet to a St. Louis Land and Improvement com- corner of said tract; running thence in a addition to the City of Bay Sf. Louis and to a stake; thence southeast 125 feet to a Waveland, Mississippi, according to plat stake; southwest four hundred feet to a thereof made by Leland J. Henderson, sur- stake, and thence northwest one hundred veyor and on file and of record in the of- and twenty-five feet to the place of beginfice of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of ning. Bounded on the north by Jordan said county; thence South 89 degrees and river south and east by fund formerly of 50 minutes east, along the southern bound- Simon Favre and west by land of Bayou ary of said block, 262 feet; thence North Lardasse, and being a part of the same degrees, east 288 feet to the north line of land purchased by Cospolich from John ofter Nown by scancy or burning said block; thence north 89 degrees and Luxich in Section 23, Township 8 8, R. H. passa 50 accreticus. Many readers 50 minutes, west 340 feet; thence south 5 W., containing 2.43 acres of land. degrees, east 156.5 feet; thence 21 1-2 degrees, east 138 feet to the place of begin-ning, being all of Lots 3. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9. In said, stale on the second Monday of 10, 11, 12, 13, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43 January, A. Di 1927, to defend the suit and 44, and parts of Lots 1, 2, 14, 35, 45, 46 No. 2929 in Said court of R. McWilliams, and 47 of said Block 86 in said subdivision, being a suit to confirm complainants title as shown by plat made by E. S.—Drake, surveyor and attached to bill of complaint

lso all that part of Lot 46 in said Block 1926. 8t of said subdivision, as shown by the original plat thereof, outside of the bound (Seal aries of the above mentioned tract, as shown by the red lines on the above mentioned plat thereof. You are summoned to appear before the hancery Court of the County of Hancock in said state, on the second Monday of January, A. D. 1927, to defend the suit No. 2931 in said Court of Mrs. Uranie Saucier, being a suit to quiet and confirm com-

wherein you are defendants. This the 12th day of November, A. D. A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

plainant's title to the above described land,

The State of Mississippi. To Mary Gannon, Mattie Gillin, Wille Adam, Luxich, Elise Luxich, Lillian Luxich, Mildred Gallup Price, having or elaiming right, title or interest in and to the following described lead to with lowing described land, to-wit:
A certain lot of land situated in part of Section 23, Township 8, S. R. 14 W., in Hancock county, State of Mississippi, and lescribed as follows: Beginning at a stake set on the section ine between the said Section 23 and 24, Township and Range aforesaid, which stake is north 45 chains (2970 feet) from

running west 9 chains (594 feet) to a thence north to Jordan River; hence northwesterly along the southern bank of the said fiver to the aforesaid section line between Sections 23 and 24; thence south along the said section line to the place of beginning, excepting theresouth bank of Jordan River and the eastern bank of Bayou Lardasse (400 ft. by 125 feet, 2.43 acres) conveyed by the said Simon Favre and wife to Peter Cospolich Simon Favre and whe to reter the Simon Favre and whe to reter deed re-Chamery Court of the County of Hancock. on November 30th, 1907, as per deed re-Chamery Court of the County of Hancock corded in Vol. B-6, Pages 241-242, records in said State, on the Second Monday of corded Hancock county, Mississippi. The January, A. D. 1927, to defend the suit, of deeds Hancock county, Mississippi. The January, A. D. 1927, to defend the suit, least being a part of the same land con-Moran, wherein you are a defendant. land herein contains 25.47 acres more—or less, being a part of the same land conveyed by Fannie McCorry to the present Favre, by a deed dated February 15th, 1907, recorded in Book B-5, Pages 307-308, records of deeds Hancock county, Missis-sippi, that is to say the same land described, excepting therefrom the 2.43 acres sold by Favre to Peter Cospolich as above You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State on the Second Monday of January, A. D. 1927, to defend the suit No. 2930 in said court of T. H. Lyons, being a suit to confirm complainants' title to the above described land, and wherein

This the 6th day of November, A. D. A. A. KERGOSJEN, Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C. CHANCERY SUMMONS.

you are defendants.

ner unknown neirs at law or legatees and any and all persons having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the following described land:

Lot No. 11 of the Second ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, as per the Drake City of Bay St. Louis, as per the Drake City of Bay St. Louis, as per the Drake Court of said City made by E. S. Drake, civil engineer, and filed for record in the office of the clerk of the Chancery Court of the County of the Chancery Court of the Gounty of Hancock Court on May 1st, 1993.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the Gounty of Hancock in said State on the Second Monday of January, A. D. 1927, to defend the suit, No. 2890, in said court of R. McWilliams, wherein you are defendants.

This the 17th day of November, A. D. 1926.

**Hancock Court of A. A. Kergosien, Wherein you are defendants.

This the 6th day of November, A. D. 1926.

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. By A. G. FAVEE, D. C.

CHANCERY SUMMONS. interest-in and to the following describd land to wif: Beginning on the banks of Jordan river and to where Bayon Lardasse empties into to the above described land, and wherein you are defendants.

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clork. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C. (11-6-4t) CHANCERY SUMMONS.

To Paulines Reeves. Agues Phillips Elizabeth Buckingham, Mrs. Paul Ott, Mrs Elsie Ott Paulk, Mrs. Marie Ott Chappel Kenneth Ott. Paul Ott. Archbishop John

W. Shaw, the Cathole Priest of the Arch diocese of New Orleans, and all heirs at You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State on the 2nd Monday of January, A. D. 1927, to answer or demur to the petition filed by Gaston J. Wiltz. Ad ministrator of the Listate of Marie Zuline Adam, doceased, wherein you are defend-This the 18th day of October, A. D. 1926.

J. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. CHANCERY SUMMONS. The Statesof Mississippi To, Cora Ladner:

You are summoned to appear before the Chandery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Ind Monday of January, A. D. 1927, to defend the sur No. the corner of Sections 23, 24, 25 and 26, uary, A D. 1927, to defend the sur No. Township and Range aforesaid; thence 2926 in said Court of John A. Ladner, wherein you are a D fendant. This 18th day of October, A. D. 1926. C.A. A. KERGÓSIEN, Clerk. BY A. G. FAVRE, D. C. (10-23 -4t) MIANCERY SUMMONS.

> The Stike of Mississippi. To Reff Moran. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Huncock. This 17th day of November, A. D. 1926.
>
> A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.
>
> (Seal) By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

> > CHANCERY SUMMONS.

The Stafe of Mississippi. To Mary Gannon, Martie Gillin, Willie Inxich, having or claiming right, title or interest in and to the following described sland, to-wit:

Beginning at an old iron stake at the northwest corner of the tract of land here-in described, which stake is set on the in described, which stake is set on the bank of Jordan River at a point where Bayou Lardasse empties into said river; therice northeasterly along the bank of said river to a stake which is north 37 degrees, east 400 feet, distant from the point of beginning; thence south 53 degrees, east 125 feet, to a stake, which stake is set 1984 feet west from a point on the section line between Sections 23 and 24, 1487 feet north of the southeast corner of said Section 23; thence 37 degrees west, The State of Mississippi.

To Madam Charlo, if living and if dead, 1,487 feet north of the southeast corner her unknown heirs at law or legatees and 100 feet to a state there worth 52 degrees west, any and all persons having or claiming 400 feet to a stake; thence north 53 degrees,

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

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INTERESTING ECHOES.OF ST. STANISLAUS COLLEGE FOR THE PAST WEEK

ST. STANISLAUS JUNIORS MEET! COMMENTS OF POPLARVILLE-JESUITS JUNIORS SUNDAY.

Bro. Conrad has gotten together efit. and now this time they are going to Leger, Sassone and Slade. show the town people of Bay St. Stars for Poplarville were Ste- It would be well for the owners of Louis that they have a real good phens and Johnson, who were in the motor vehicles to carry with them to

Sunday is as fololws:

L. Gueinot, fullback. Subs are E. which was much lighter and less and less and less and less and less are Colota, D. Dogget, E. Chassinal, G. perienced. But Stanislaus gave them Hancock County Tax Collector many a scare when five times they Jos. V. Bontemps will require all of the lighter than the less are the less The St. Stanislaus Juniors will give

Panthers. The Panthers were defeated by the Cyclones last Stanislaus The Juniors showed what they were

made of by bucking against a much urday after the game; heavier and much larger team and with a rep that they would beat them. last week. The first quarter was scoreless for game. The first touchdown was made using four). by Genuot, who intercepted a pass on the Cyclones' 30-yard line and game (ask Levering). with little interference went for a touchdown. The second half the Cyclones went back to get revenge and went wild for the first few minutes, but the smoking of the players overpowered them and they were forced Carmouche is al to give up the heavy playing. The the college boys.

Cyclones were shoved to their 5-yard Lind Duffy cha

line by a punt from Genuot, and to a wrestling match Monday night. here the second touchdown was made by Andrade, who blocked Levering's punt and went for a touchdown. The for J. D. Trahan Sunday at the game. Cyclones tried an aerial attack but was unsuccessful in their desperate last-minute attack and the game ended by the score of 12 to 0, the Juniors having the best part of the score.

FLEAS DEFEAT THE FLIES AND WIN CHAMPIONSHIP. In a game that was played between

two day-scholar teams, the Fleas defeated the Flies on the college campus Wednesday afternoon in the first game, 44 to 42, then on Friday afternoon they again defeated the Flies but this time the score was 12 to 6, and they, by winning the two games, are the champions of the day-scholars in their class.

the show by the losers.

The all-around playing of Mouse Toca, Billy Bougeois, Pete Strong and Authur Surcouf was a feature for the Champions. While Kid Carl and Iron-Man Scafide were the best would stop fighting over girls. for the losers.

lirst game:	* ;	•
Fleas. Fahey		Flies.
Fahey	L.E	Clou
O'Brien		
Comb	L.G	Saucie
Scafide	C	Bander
Monti		
Mortal	R.T	J. Blaiz
Grevenburg	R.E	Benign
Toca	Q.B	Schwarf
Bougeois	L.H	Ca
Strong	R.H	Seusenea
Scurcouf	F.B	Scafic

Touchdowns: Fleas—Toca, 2; Bougeois, 2; Strong, 2; Scurcouf, 1. Flies-J. Blaize, 1; Carl, 2; Scafide,

Officials—Zeke Bonura, referee; Buck Kenison, umpire.

COMMENTS ON STANISLAUS-**GULF-COAST GAME.**

The Cadets, about 250 strong, pre-Coast, when they marched up and stands were crazy, and then—he down the field before the game. The dropped the ball.

future soldiers were very proud of their team and they showed it by their actions. Gulf Coast, headed by the working of Pate and Young, was very creditable, but the Cadets blew their fuse after they had scored their touchdown in the first ten minutes of play in the first quarter, after that the Rockachaws held them.

Bonura made himself into a battering ram, making yard after yard through the Cadet line, his plunging was very effective in the making of first downs as we scored 16 to their 10.

Schwartz handeled his team like a veteran during the game, he mixed up his plays so much that the Cadets up his plays so much that the Cadets did not know what was coming next. His passing was also worthy of special mentioning. He tossed one pass for a total of 55 yards, a yard more than the pass in the Jefferson game, another pass to LaNasa, though not so long, put the ball within scoring

Our line showed up very well against the opposing team and very few gains were made through them. Also to the worry of the Cadets they broke through and threw the ball-carriers for many a loss. The chief offenders of this were Leger, Sassone, Scafide, Montz, Bonura and

STANISLAUS GAME

Stanislaus with today's game.

threatened their goal line, but they this information when issuing the the Jesuits Juniors all the trouble were able to hold our line and put special new 1927 tag for automobiles.

the Jesuits Juniors all the trouble they want Sunday afternoon.

JUNIORS DEFEAT CYCLONES.

The Junior team went in with a strong determination to defeat the strong Cyclone eleven and make up for their defeat by Zeke Bonura's Panthers. The Panthers were de-

WE WONDER WHY-

Sam Green was so wide awake Sat-L. Gray was seen with a black eye

A. Burns quit using two fingers both teams while both played an eyen lately. (Somebody said they saw him LaNasa's team did not win the

Johnny Scafide quit going with big Hobbs.

Bradley is so happy lately. George Leger knocks them out a dollar a dozen. Carmouche is always fighting with

Lind Duffy challenged Carmouche They call Simpso n"Uncle." All the college boys were cheering

They call Levering Peerless. LeBlanc is so studious of late. Vaccaro doesn't wear his pin. Krauss doesn't wear his pin also. All the shieks are getting into so

nany scraps lately. Burke got sore last Saturday night. George Leger been shieking up of

Vaccaro is waiting patiently for a Babin does not wear his ring. Genard is called "Pug." Glover was so happy the other

GUESS WHO THESE ARE. Black Stuff. Ike, Runt, Dubb, Another series will be played Sleepy, Shiek, Irish, Bootlegger, The sometime next week, between the all-stars and the champions. This will African Beauty, Fop, Heart Breaker, be a three-game series, and the winner of this series will be treated to the show by the loggers.

> WE WONDER WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF—

Shiek Carmouche and Blind Duffy Duke Thiery would stop getting

The line-up and summary of the love letters every day.

Jew Fabacher would stop beating the college boys out of their nickel ud in the candy shop.

er Hubert would ever stop blowing

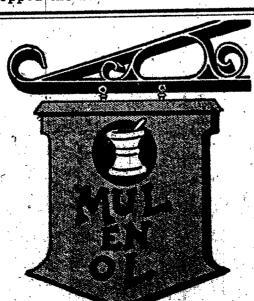
Rinaudo would stop breaking those girls' hearts. Luke Babin would ever stop cry-

Brady would ever stop preaching to the college boys.

Domnick Sassoni is going to open up a shoe shine shop.

We wonder why Rinaudo is called "Heart Breaker" and he received such a nice box of candy Monday

QUARTERBACK RINAUDO. Ten thousand pairs of eyes were sented a well-drilled parade, headed on him, and HER eyes, deeper than by one of the best bands on the them all, the score was tied, the



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BRUISES NEW SYNAMO SPACES FOR AUTOMOBILES **NEXT JANUARY 1**

Will Be Necessary to Bring Tax-Collector Jos. V. Bontemps Full Information Regarding Your Car When Paying Taxes on Same.

The laws of Mississippi of 1926 The Jesuits Juniors, of New Or- Several long passes made by laws and providing for the ownership leans, are coming down here strong Schwartz to either Bonura or La- of identification tags by the owner of for their game with the St. Sanislaus Juniors, for they are bringing over some of the best little players in the city of New Orleans for this game Sunday afternoon which will take place at the college campus at 2:30 p.m.

Schwartz to either bonura of La- of identification tags by the owner of every motor vehicle in Mississippi, except motorcycles, is of prime intersect to such owners in every county, city and municipality in the common wealth, says Edgar S. Wilson in his breakly against us and Poplarville made use of them for their own ben- of the common weekly news letter from Jackson. A license tag must be procured by the offit. owners of motor vehicles from the a bunch of real scrapers, and the way The stars on the Stanislaus team tax collectors in the counties in in which he has drilled his boys, it are too numerous to mention, but in which they live and license tags on looks like it is going to be a real good the backfield there were Schwartz automobiles must be paid for even game. This is the first time the Juniors play on their home ground this season, for the last time they played body, so we will say that they were beautiful the backfield they be a real good and LaNasa, while on the other hand if such automobile is unused and standing idle in the garage during body, so we will say that they were beautiful they backfield they be a real good and LaNasa, while on the other hand if such automobile is unused and standing idle in the garage during body, so we will say that they were beautiful they be a real good and it is such automobile is unused and standing idle in the garage during body, so we will say that they were beautiful they be a real good and it is such automobile is unused and standing idle in the garage during body, so we will say that they were beautiful they be a real good and it is such automobile is unused and standing idle in the garage during the month of December each year, in order to escape the penalties of the

Louis that they have a real good team this year.

The Junior team played two practice games, in the first they defeated Zeke's team, that is the College Panthers, 7 to 0, and then in the second game they defeated LaNasa's team 12 to 0, and after playing these two practice games they are fit and Christmas tree fund.

The probable line-up of the game Sunday is as fololws:

In the first they defeated LaNasa, and Johnson, who were in the backfield, but what can boys do against older players that are much more experienced and have the age and weight advantage?

Fellow rooters and Rockachaw fans, you have gazed for the last time on the workings of Schwartz, New Orleans. This game is for the Christmas tree fund.

McCarley, for these have graduated from the field of football with St. Stanislaus with today's game.

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McCarley, for these have graduated prower propelled; (9) the maximum capacity in pounds if a commercial motor vehicle, or the weight and motor vehicles to carry with them to the tax collector's office when they defeated have the age to secure tags the following in formation as it will facilitate the obtaining of tags: (1) Name of owner; (2) his postoffice and voting promatic as: (1) Name of owner; (2) his postoffice and voting for secure tags the following to secure right end; G. Toca, quarterback; Vallon, halfback; R. O'Leary, halfback; hey continued to hammer our line endar year; (12) the date of issu-

Candidates for state, legislative, county and district offices are expressing the hope that the Democratic executive committees in the various as possible in the matter of the assessment of candidates as a requisite to placing their names on the primary ballots. Candidates for state offices point out that with a heavy assessment for their names to go on the ballots in the 82 counties reaches a large aggregate. At the state primary election four years ago for state ly \$500 for the single item of getting Hemingway Code, and,

their names on the ballot. While it is supposed by some that the use of the automobile has cheapened the expenses of candidates for state offices those who know say it has really increased the expense very materially for the reason that the electors expect candidates to visit more localities than they did when candidates made their campaigns on the railroads. It is a stupendous undertaking to canvass the 82 counties of Mississippi. One candidate alone in 1923 spent four and a half months in an effort to do so and then failed Legislature, and that printed on said to get into six counties.—Edgar S. Wilson, Jackson Cor.

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amending all previous automobile Meet to Consider Petition For Commission Form of Government.

ELECTION JAN. 15

Commissioners Appointed— Voters Given Opportunity to Express Preference.

State of Mississippi, Hancock coun-, City of Bay St. Louis.

Pursuant to special call. A special meeting of the Board of

motor vehicle, or the weight and the calling of an election to deter-C. Blaize, left end; J. Schiro, left There are a bunch of wiser and maximum capacity in horse power mine whether or not the city will tackle; T. O'leary, left guard; M. Gueinot, C. M. Ballard, right guard;
J. Andre, right tackle; C. Weinman, ville game.

There are a builth of wiser and maximum capacity in horse power mine whether or not the city will adopt the commission form of government, to call said election and do of delivery of the vehicle to the ownof delivery of the vehicle to the own- all things necessary for the calling Executed on Alderman Chas.

Traub, Sr., 2:10 p.m. Executed on Alderman Jas. Marti,

Executed on Alderman H. S. de Gillum, 1:40 p.m. Executed on Alderman L. C. Car-

ver. 2:30 p.m. Motion by Alderman Jas. Marti, seconded by Alderman Chas. Traub, Sr., and carried the following resolution being adopted. Whereas a petition has been filed

by over ten (10) per cent. of the qualified electors of the City of Bay St. Louis, asking that an election be held to determine whether or not the qualified electors of the City of Bay counties of the state will be as lenient | Form of Government or retain the St. Louis will adopt the Commission present form of government, and,

Whereas, the said petition has been properly certified to by the Secretary of the City of Bay St. Louis and that all things having been done in the proper and legal way by the petitioners and officers as required for the calling of the said election GASTON G. GARDEBLED offices candidates spent approximate-ly \$500 for the single item of getting

Whereas, it is the desire and wish of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen to submit said question to the qualified electors of the City of Bay St. Louis for their determination; therefore be it

Resolved that the Commission of Election of the City of Bay St. Louis be and they are hereby authorized and directed to call and hold an election on Saturday the 15th day of Legislature, and that printed on said ballot shall be the following: "FOR THE PRESENT FORM OF GOV-ERNMENT," on one line and on the other line "FOR THE COMMISSION FORM OF GOVERNMENT," and that the said Election Commissioners Mrs. Mary Williams, Pink Stewart, Ger-

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION.

The qualified electors of the City of Bay St. Louis are hereby notified that the Board of Mayor and Aldermen passed the following resolution:

"Whereas a petition has been filed by over ten (10) per cent. of the qualified electors of the City of Bay St. Louis, asking that an election be held to determine whether or not the qualified electors of the City of Bay St. Louis will adopt the City of Bay St. Louis will adopt the Commission Form of Government or re-

Hemingway Code, and,
Whereas it is the desire and wish of the
Board of Mayor and Aldermen to submit
said question to the qualified electors of
the City of Bay St. Louis for their determination; therefore, be it
Resolved that the Commissioners of Election of the City of Bay St. Louis be and they are hereby authorized and directed to call and hold an election on Satrected to call and hold an election on Saturday, the 15th day of January, 1927, and that an official ballot be printed by said Commissioners as provided by said act of the Legislature, and that printed on said ballot shall be the following: "FOR THE PRESENT FORM OF GOVERNMENT," on one line and on the other line "FOR THE COMMISSION FORM OF GOVERNMENT," and that the said Commissioners of Election and the City Secretary shall duly advertise the holding of said election as required by law to be held on said date in the manner and form fully provided by said act of the Legislature and that said Commissioners of Election duly file their report with this Board at the next regular meeting after said election as provided for by law.

Be it further resolved that W. J. Galiup, Daniel J. Zigler and William C. Sick be and are hereby appointed as Commissioners of Election to hold said election.

Passed in open Board this the 23rd day of November 1999.

sioners of Election to hold said election.

Passed in open Board this the 23rd day of November, 1926.

You will therefore take notice that a special election will be held in the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, on Saturday, January 15th, 1927, as provided in said resolution, sai delection being held at the City Hall on said date within hours provided for by law.

G. Y. BLAIZE, Mayor, SYLVAN J. LADNER, Secty.

W. J. CALLUP, DANIEL J. ZIGLER, WILLIAM C. SICK, Gommissioners of Election.

Commissioners of Election.
There being no further business appearing the board adjourned. S. J. LADNER, Secty.

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An undersea rum-running craft, described as "a submarine without motors," was seized on Lake Champlain with 4,800 bottles of ale. This is the third craft to be seized in Lake Champlain by officials.

CRAMMICKENOS SIENRE USES SOBILLION C-ASSIC IN VERSE

"Something Too Good to Be Lost" is the title given to a graphic description of the feeling of a "Soldier of the Lost Cause," penned in poetry on the back of a worthless \$10 Confederate bill which now hangs in the Hall of Fame of the Mississippi state

capital.

The poem was written in Richmond, Va., by Major S. A. Jonas a few days after having been paroled as a member of the staff of Lieuteant General Stephen D. Lee and was first published over the author's signature in the New York Metropolitan Record, headed "Something Too Good to Be Lost." The name has been preserved. The poem as written on the Confederate bill follows: Representing nothing on God's earth now And naught in the waters below it,

As a pledge of a nation dead and gone, Keep it dear friends and show it. Show it to those who will lend an ear
To the tale that this trifle will tell
Of a liberty born of a patriot's dream,
Of a storm-cradled nation that fell.
Too poor to possess the precious ores,
Too much of a stranger to borrow, We issued today our promise to pay And hoped to redeem on the morrow. But the faith that was in us was strong

And our poverty well we discerned And this little check represented the pay That our suffering veterans earned. We knew it had hardly a value in gold Yet as gold each soldier received it. And each southern soldier believed it.
But our boys thought little of price or pay
Or of bills that were over-due,
We knew if it brought us bread today
'Twas the best our poor country could do.
Keep it—it tells all our history over
From the birth of the dream to the last,
Modest, and born of the angel Hope,
Like our hope of success, it passed.

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CHANCEDY SUMMONS.

The State of Mississippi.
To Mrs. Isabel Byrd, Leonard Megehee J. Zigler and William C. Sick be and are hereby appointed as Commission Election to hold said election.

Passed in open board this the 23rd day of November, 1926.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION.

Mrs. R. B. Tyson, Mrs. Geneva Poltevent, Rudolph Favre, Jasper Williams, Julius Simmons, Mrs. Onita Wheeler, Mrs. Myrtle Sylbald, Mrs. Maggie Ethmonson, Eugene Seal, Mrs. Pearl Frierson, Mrs. T. H. Bragg, Jr., Miss Rebecca McQueen, Mrs. Anna H. Willis, John J. Willis; the unknown heirs at law or devisees of Mrs.

Commission Form of Government or retain the present form of government, and, Whereas the said petition has been properly certified to by the Secretary of the City of Bay St. Louis and that all things having been done in the proper and legal way by the petitioners and officers are required for the calling of the said election as provided by Chapter 120 of the Laws of 1912. Section 6040 of the Hemingway Code, and, you are defendants.

This the 16th day of October, A. D. 1926. A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. BY A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

WAS TORTURED BY RHEUMATIC PAIN

Found help at last in simple home treatment How an obstinate case of rheumatism

was given relief by a simple home treatment is told in this letter from "I am at times quite crippled from rheumatism," writes Mrs. E. M. Ross of 50 Combes Grove, London. "After one application of Sloan's Liniment, I

find comfort and can move with ease. I apply Sloan's lightly and in a short time the pain goes."

Sloan's gives real relief because it doesn't just deaden the nerves. It helps your body to throw off the cause of the trouble.

Just pat a little Sloan's on lightly. A healing tide of fresh, healing, germ-destroying blood is sent tingling through the aching place, and pain, swelling and stiffness are quickly relieved. So clean, pleasant and easy to use, too. Get a bottle today. All druggists—35 cents.

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of engine operation. Greater beauty, greater convenience and remarkable new silence and smoothness of engine operation have followed these vital betterments.

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cently exhibited in Berlin, Germany, cost thereof. required two years for the making.

Kar IRelchert is the maker of this unique bit of workmanship. It is nearly six feet high, of the twentyhour type and keeps good time.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Protection Commission of Hancock County until Tuesday, December 7th, 1926, at 11 o'clock a.m., at the Courthouse, Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi, for constructing a road protection along Bay Saint Louis extending approximately three (3) miles north and six and seven tenths (6.7) miles south of the existing road protection.

The approximate quantities are as fol-

Contract "A" 48,800 lin. ft. Stepped Type Concrete 2,679 lin. ft. Drain Pipe 12 in.—36 in. 1,104 Cu. Yds. Concrete in culverts. 88,920 lbs. Reinforcing Steel in culverts. 10,850 Cu. Yds. earth excavation. 261,500 Cu. Yds. dredged earth fill. Plans and specifications may be reviewed at the office of the Chancery Clerk, Hancock County, Bay Saint Louis, Missis-

Copies may be had upon application to J. W. BILLINGSLEY, Consulting Engineer, Interstate Bank Bldg., New Orleans, A charge of \$20.00 which will not be re fications.

A certified check for five (5) per cent of the total amount of bid, made payable to the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County must accompany each bid, ties and reject all bids. This the 28th day of October, 1926.

Hancock County Road Protection

R. C. ENGMAN, Chairman,

NOTICE OF SALE OF BONDS.

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock county, Mississippi, at the office of the clerk of said Board not later than 11 o'clock s.m. on Monday, December 6, 1926, for \$500,-900.00 of road protection bonds to bear interest at the rate of 6 per cent.

Each bid for such bonds must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of \$40,000.00, payable to the Board of Supervisors of Hancock county, Mississippi, as evidence of good faith in submitting the bid and all bids submitted must be without any condition event as box. ting the bid and all bids submitted must be without any condition except as herein provided, upon penalty of the forfeiture of the deposit, and the certified check accompanying same must be unconditional and must be issued by some bank doing business in the county of Hancock, state of Mississippi.

Bidders bonds shall not be accepted in lieu of certified checks.

The successful bidder for said bonds must pay the purchase price, premium and Straw Clock.

Straw Clock.

Straw Clock.

A clock made entirely of straw re
Straw Clock in Parlia Company and accrued interest thereon, to the date of delivery, to the treasury of Hancock country, Mississippi, within ten days after the decree of validation of said bonds shall become final. The Board of Supervisors will have said bonds validated and pay coat thereof

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

Athletics and Sports

RESERVES

WIN FROM

Stanislaus Reserves Victor-

ious Over Camp St. Team

By Score of 6-0.

Seeing their big brothers, the

Rockachaws, put the skids under the

Gulf Coast Military eleven on Satur-

day put a world of pep in the Scor-

against the Camp St. team of New

Orleans, by a score of 6 to 0 in a

The N. O. aggregation are an in-

dependent team of ex-Hi boys and

they haven't forgotten how to play

the game since leaving Alma Mater.

pass that Perre whirled for thirty-

Perre's punting was of a very good

Vallon and Gueniot, erstwhile

members of the Junior team, were

judging by the applause they got

pleasing to their fellow students.

Neither boy got an opportunity to

show his stuff, but they do say that

locals out of the danger zone.

lineman of some ability.

interesting and hard-fought

N.O. TEAM

GULF COAST MILITARY ACADEMY DEFEATED BY STANISLAUS CHAMPIONS

Commagere's Fighting Eleven Victorious By Score of 14 to 6 in Raging Grid Battle—Aerial Attack Proves too Much for Soldiers.

History has turned another page in the annals of football on the Gulf Coast, and once mor the emblazoned name ROCKACHAW stands out as the champions of America's most beautiful Riviera.

This page in history recounts the struggles of Stanislaus and Gulf Coast, and once more the emblazoned cy on the gridiron, with Stanislaus the unquestioned victor. The battle of 1926 will remain fresh in the minds of some 2,000 excited, yelling rooters for moons to come, for this fray was the hardest contested game ever seen on the local field.

When the stalwarts, representing the soldiers, were ranged upon the field, many wondered how it was that such old boys were attending school at an Academy, and whether the children of Stanislaus could compete with pions of Stanislaus on Sunday and the brawn of such a line-up. These little rockoned the truth of the matter, but they quickly saw that the thin red line meant business, and furthermore knew their business, no game. matter against whom they had to

Size and age matters little with Commagere's fighting red devils, the team that defeats them must fight better than the G. C. Military.

It was an ideal day for football the stands were packed and more than a hundred cars were parked about the field. At 2:15 the soldiers entered—"with a blare of bugles and a rattle of drums"—their fine brass band leading 250 cadets who marched with the precision of well-trained soldiers and made a beautiful sight. They were greeted with, vociferous cheers by the attending rooters. Promptly at 2:30 the referee's

whistle announced the beginning of the battle. The red line of Stanislaus ran to take their places mid the lusty shouts of encouragement from

Wolfe, right end for G. C., kicked off to the twenty-yard line. The Rockachaws tried to buck the line, but the big visitors held firmly and Schwartz punted to the G. C. 34-yard line. Gulf Coast tried the bucking and they too found hard going so were obliged to resort to the toe.

Wolfe punted to the Rock 10-yard given a try in the Reserves, and pieces. line and Quarterback Schwartz caught the ball, dodging and darting with the speed of a demon, Schwartz ran through the whole squad of soldiers for 90 yards and only stopped when he had reached the goal line, his interference was perfect; but a regretable thing occurred, Midnight NEW FOOTBALL RULE Sassone had been caught off side and the play was called off.

That took the starch out of the Rocks for a while and in the next few | The possibility of a new rule on minutes with a pass and a few off- the football books next season detackle drives the yellow and black veloped from an incident that figured had gone over for the initial touch- in Yale's defeat of Harvard last Satdown. On a try for the extra point urday. Wiseman attempted to buck over, but Yale scored a touchdown after a indebted to the Hancock County Bank in the sum of \$1,700.00, principal, and indebt-Matt Montz stopped him dead.

The Rockachaws came back in the next quarter and their jaws set with determination. On the first play LaNasa went offtackle for five yards, after having intercepted a pass on the 48-yard line, he repeated for four more, then Bonura took first down with four more yards. Seven first downs were registered in this guarter by the Rocks to the cadets of the play the ball over Harvard's goal of the cadets of the ball over Harvard's goal of the said date with a for a touchdown. Had it not been the bands of an attorney for collection the bands of a pass of the bands of the bands of the bands of the bands of the quarter by the Rocks to the cadets for a touchdown. Had it not been

The cadets finally got the ball when Schwartz was caught behind for a loss. They made little or no headway and Dent punted to LaNasa at the 35-yard line. On the second play Schwartz took to the air with a less than the record pass made against Jefferson), who spurted the remainder of the way for a touchdown, Schwartz dropkicked the extra The cadets finally got the ball have won. down, Schwartz dropkicked the extra play, disregarding the illegal substi-

COMMENT ON SPORTS

The football season will soon be over. It has been marked by upset after upset with close scores deciding many games. The defeat of Army live beyond their incomes. by Notre Dame followed a single play, when the fleet Flannigan got by and ran 65 yards for a touchdown. The Navy won a close game against Georgetown. The service contest this week will be memorable. Seldom, if ever, have the two institutions been represented by such outstanding elevens.

Princeton upset the dope and beat Harvard and Yale on successive week-ends. The Tiger also smashed the Big Three of the east by breaking off athletic relations with Harvard. The row was caused by a special Princeton number of a Harvard publication, but the real cause, ill-feeling, runs back a few years. with no one able to assess the blame.

managerial class and is replaced by balance. Schalk, a good catcher and brainy player. This makes six managers to walk the plank since the season ended, three in each league.

Crusader ends a great racing career in defeat, but nevertheless the record on the books stands as proof of inheritance from Man-o-War, the sire, probably the greatest moneythey brought up in the win column horse of the tracks.

Army, won out through the use of competent reserves. This has been outstanding in the games played by Rockne's men. It has been commented on before. One coach goes as far marriage license. The success of this Numbered among the visitors were two of Hippo Phillips' St. Aloysius collection of players on any squad; ting the groom to study the thing. ditch. No team knows that truth warriors of 1925: Bremmer, the lad numerous substitutions brought no who did a world of work for the inferior play; every man seemed to Saints under Phillips in the back- do his stuff as well, or better, than field, and Cuccio, a very aggressive theh man whose place he took.

> Red Grange may be playing pro Brother Albertus' Scorpions showfessional football but he still knows ed very much improvement over former games, and there are a number how to run with the ball. The othof them who will be heard from in er day he won another game single-the ranks of Varsity in 1927. Good handed, and finally won the hearty timber is what Coach Commagere has applause of the spectators, who paid his eye open for at all times, and it spontaneous tribute to the great is known that a few from the Scor- player. pions are highly approved by him.
>
> Every man on the team played for all that he was worth. The features

> An international chess match was recently staged between Chicago and London, by cable. At the end of the of the contest were the beautiful day's session one game had been comsix yards to Babin for the lone pleted and five had to be abandoned touchdown, and the speed of Rinaudo to be adjudicated by no less a master in making repeated gains for the than Alechine, of Russia. While no fault is to be found with his judging no contest is really determined by order, he making some long kicks that upset the enemy and took the safe on the thirtieth move may be wrecked before the fortieth, because no one can forsee just exactly how the human beings will direct their

from the stands, the promotions were Forceps Left in Abdomen Causes Woman's Death

A pair of forceps left in her abdomen after an operation caused the Charlie Hoff. death of Mrs. Emma W. Mock in Charleston, Ill., last week, declared by the Countess of Cathcart. MAY BE DEVELOPED physicians who examined the body.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND. State of Mississippi, County of Hancock. Whereas on the fourth day of August, long punt by Captain Coady drove edness being evidenced by a certain promis

for this touchdown Harvard would

OTHER MEN'S SHOES. (Contents of this column copy-

righted by Judge, "The World's Wittest Weekly," and reprinted by special permission). WE'D'LIKE TO TRY IT. What we'd like to know is where

the people who live beyond their incomes get the money with which to of this as in the days when the par-**FUNNYBONES.**

You don't have to be an accomplished musician to play on your neighbor's nerves. RARE BIRDS. A night owl that goes to bed early.

A goose that lays golden eggs. Genuine Old Crow. A highly respected Stool Pigeon. A Baldpate in the back row. An Honest Robbin'. A Propa-Ganda without a purpose. Swallows of the Real Stuff. An Eagle in a Collection Plate.

There are only two kinds of married men in the world. Those who lose their balance and marry; and Eddie Collins passes out of the those who marry and then lose their

> LETTER LAUGHS. U roll your Is, U roll you hose, U LEv8 your skirts nd nose, U smoke, U drink, U dye your hair. And still U R 1 of the fair.

A SURE SIGN.

at least shows one thing. Swythe—And that is? "That home-brewing has been a terrible failure."

An Indiana County clerk has hit

KRAZY KRACKS. "Y'Oddessey my home in Dixie."

Little Willie—Ma, I just heard Pa say his morning prayer. Mother-His morning prayer? "Yes: 'Lord, wahta headache.'"

LIZZIE LABELS. The knock in the piston strikes

VOWELS ARE IMPORTANT. &

means company's coming. If you miss them it means they've gone. WE SHALL NOW HEAR—

"If You Knew Suzie Like I Know Suzie," by Helen Wills. "That Certain Party," by Earl "Oh, How I've Waited for You."

by Harry Wills. "Everything's Gonna be All Right," by Eddie Guest.

"Show Me the Way to Go Home,"

"In a Bungalow," by Charles Gar-"Down Among the Sleepy Hills of

"I'm Just Wild About Harry," by lack Dempsey.

our belief also that any nation armed with a jazz orchestra and a couple of Philip Brenkle, if alive and if dead, his Hollywood super epics would be im-

GOOD JUDGMENT INSTEAD OF LUCK

One quite often hears the expression, "Bill Jones always was a lucky

When former Governor Cox, of Dhio, planned a building for his paper, the Miami News, in Florida, several years ago, he checked over the plans drawn by the architects and said: "This building is going to be

COLLEGE ATHLETICS SLOWS UP MISCHIEF OF OTHER TIMES

Member of Faculty in Casually Speaking to Reporter Says Students Are Better Behaved Today. Having Less Idle Time

"Do college students indulge in practical jokes and hazing today to as great an extent as in former years, was asked a college professor. The question brought the reply

that there is not now near so much ticular teacher was a student at col-

this that the time of the average col- 1926 of the colleges are located in centers northwest corner of Section 12, Township 7, R. 14, containing 32 acres. Consideration, \$1.00. Dated Oct. 7, 1926. Filed Nov. to the antics practiced by students 10 17, 1926. to 15 years ago. Aside from the academic work

which the student must perform, college athletics are claiming much of his time. Those who do not happen to play on one or another of the team is in action.

occupies what idle time the average student has. This takes him through the latter part of November, and then close on the heels of this sport season comes the basket ball season. By the time that this has been completed it is time to begin practice work for the spring and summer baseball games. So, it was shown, Smith—Well, this wet straw-voting there is not very much unoccupied time for the student to devote to playing practical jokes on his fellow students or on the faculty.

In years gone by where college faculties were not disposed to permit as much athletic activities as at presupon the idea of reducing divorces ent, the student body had time to by giving away a cookbook with each think up a lot of mischief. Somereported to be an open break between student body and faculty. All of this the speaker, that the students were not sufficiently busy to keep them out of trouble and mischief.

The speaker was asked to express his opinion as to the increasing attention given athletics. He said he was heartly in favor of giving the student all the physical development possible. He pointed out that a welldeveloped mind on a puny and undeveloped body is just about as bad as to have an overly developed body with a lack of mind development. So The shws wht the nglsh lngg wld b he considered it highly important to work both in harmony and to develop thhe mind and at the same time to If you drop knives and forks it develop the muscle as well.

CHANCERY SUMMONS. The State of Mississippi, County of unknown heirs at law and legatees, and Jacob Roth, if alive and if dead, his unknown heirs at law and legatees, and Marunknown heirs at law and legatees, and Margeret Ruth, if alive and if dead, her "I Love My Baby," by Count unknown heirs at law and legatees, and "Sitting on Top of the World," by and George T. Klenck, if alive and if dead unknown heirs ta law and legatees, and Alice Spinney Devine, if alive and if dead Ten-Ten-Tennessee," by Clarence her unknown heirs at law and legatees, and Alice S. Devine, if alive and if dead, her unknown heirs at law and legatees, and Michael Fritz, if alive and if dead, his My Will Hays, America's movie unknown heirs at law and legatees, and mogul, predicts that motion pictures R. Gerlach, if alive and if dead, her will prevent all future wars. It is Augusta Gerlach, if alive and if dead, her

unknown heirs at law and legatees, and Gustave Mathis, a resident of Louisiana, whose address is Alluvial City, St. Bernard That part of Lot 5 in Section 34, Township 8, South of Range 14 West, lying south of the Old Spanish Trail and described as follows: Beginning at a stake set on the south side of the Old Spanish thence West 1,380 feet to a stone monu-ment; thence North 5 degrees and 7 min utes, East 644 feet to a stake; thence East 325.6 feet; thence South 3 degrees 50 minutes, West 81 feet to a fence corner; thence

server, Sowertz despitated the server of point is a factor of Standards. Boost of Stan

RECORD REALTY DEEDS COUNTY OF HANCOCK

Emilio Cue to Quintette Realty Co., Lots 5 and 6, Section 11, Township 8. S. R. 14 W. Consideration, \$1,213.00. Dated April 15, 1926. Filed Nov. 23, 1926. Mrs. J. O. Farrar to Valentine Dell, Lots

39 and 04 of Block 3 of Third ward of Waveland. Consideration, \$600. Dated Aug. 10, 1926. Filed Nov. 18, 1926. Thomas W. Rickham to A. G. Febo, the It was pointed out as a reason for Dated November 20, 1926. Filed Nov. 20,

lege students today is too well filled Mary A. Hale to A. Palmer Lott, the for him to devote much time to this ward. Consideration, \$200. Dated Nov. sort of thing. Then, too, it was 12, 1926. Filed Nov. 18, 1926. pointed out that the old time college Ralf F. Townsend and wife to John professor has disappeared and most Clabes, a tract of land situated in the

Joseph A. Blythe to Mrs. J. H. Miller, Lot 21, Square 5, Waveland, Miss. Con-Mrs. Corrine R. Scott to James P. Christy, a part of Lot 101, First ward, Bay St Louis. Consideration, \$230.00. Dated Nov. 9, 1926. Filed Nov. 17, 1926. teams, like to be present and do a lot Kaiser, Lot 7, Section 11, Township 8, S. of yelling at the games when his R. 14 W. Consideration, \$65,000.00. Dated

W.; all of Blocks 13-14 of Waveland; Block Nov. 18, 1926

Dr. M. J. Kennedy to Morgan H. Pick-ins, Lot 4 of division of the estate of Ann Cally. Consideration, \$75.00. Dated Nov. eration, \$3,312.00. Dated Oct. 18, 1926. 23. Filed Nov. 23, 1926

F. A. Orubay and C. G. Moore to E. H. Collins, Lot 7, Section 11, Township 8, S. R. 14 W. Consideration, \$250.00. Dated Nov. 9, 1926. Filed Nov. 13, 1926. Jordan, River Turpentine Co. to A. J. ty by the Jordon River Turpentine (o. Consideration, \$1.00. Dated Nov. 18, 1926. Filed Nov. 18, 1926. Nick Stratakos to George A. Thomas. of Southeast 1-4, and the Northeast 1-4 of Southwest 1-4 of Section 29, Township 9, S. R. 15 W. Dated Nov. 17, 1926. Filed

Mary A. Hale to A. Palmer Lott, W. 3 A. Palmer Lott to Mrs. E. H. Stewart, W. 3-4 of Lot 28, also Lots 22 24 of First ward of Bay St. Louis. Consideration \$1.00. Dated Nov. 17, 1926. Filed Nov.

Maria La France to George A. For the first part of the college A. C. Brown and E. J. Gex to R. E. de of Section 29, Township 9, S. R. 15 W. year football, as one athletic activity NW. 14, Section 31, Township 8, S. R. 14 9, S. R. 15 W. Dated Nov. 12, 1926, Filed

Is This Just an Accident?

If you asked 10 people at random what piece of machinery stands more use and abuse than anything else, on wheels, 9 out of 10 would probably answer, "the Ford car." Is this just an accident? Or does it show that people really do know car values?

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR CIRCUIT AND CHANCERY CLERK The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to an A. G. (RED) FAVRE a candidate for election to the office of Circuit and Chancery Clerk, of Hancock County, subject to the action of the Demo-

FOR SUPERVISOR-BEAT 3: The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to an

candidate for election to the office o Supervisor, Beat No. 3, Hancock county subject to the action of the Democratic

City Echoes.

-Kenwood Manor was formally opened on Thanksgiving day. Mrs. Aguedas was hostess to quite a number of guests from New Orleans and elsewhere.

-Mr. Leo W. Seal, cashier Hancock County Bank, spent Thanksgiving in New Orleans, witnessing the annual football encounter between Tulane and L. S. U.

-Miss Irene Sellier, popular member of the younger set, came home for Thanksgiving from her university studies at New Orleans to visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Sellier, in Carroll avenue.

-Mr. Ulyses Cuevas, attending Loyola university at New Orleans, where he is taking a professional course, was home for Thanksgiving visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V Cuevas, and the many friends of the wide circle of acquaintances this popular young man enjoys.

-Mrs. F. H. Mattox left Monday evening on the Piedmont Limited for Atlanta, Ga., where she will remain for an indefinite stay, visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Clinton Reed, at their home in Elmwood Drive.

-Mr. and Mrs. C. Greer Moore

-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Rea motored to Wesson in their new Packard sedan at which place they spent Thanksgiving under the parental roof, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rea entertaining at a family reunion and plan to motor back home tomorrow after-

trice Hood, of Moorehead, Miss. A visitor on former occasions, Miss Hood has quite a number of friends and acquaintances to welcome her recurrent visits.

Prof. and Mrs. J. G. Cleveland, of Philadelphia, Miss., motored to Bay St. Louis this week to spend the Thanksgiving holidays visiting at the home of his uncle, Supt. S. J. Ingram, of city schools, and expresses delight on the occasion of his first visit to Bay St. Louis and the coast country.

-Mrs. Fred Leitz, of New Orleans nd Miss Bielenberg and Miss Vinera. both of Pass Christian, were guests this week at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Franz, in St. Charles street. Mr. and Mrs. Franz are ideal hosts and it is not surprising they have such charming company from time to time.

-Merchants at Biloxi, in their organization Buy-at-Home campaign, are asking the hotels "to continue their co-operation with the merchants to be happy, for this is the ninth by refusing the lobbies and other child, five girls and four boys, a famparts of their hotels to out-of-town retail salesmen, who visit at the heighth of the tourist season to sell ly matched. goods to guests."

-Success perched high on the banner of the Knights of Columbus organization Thanksgiving night at the annual ball, benefit building fund. There was an unusually large attendance, and it was outstanding feature friends from the country liberally represented different localities. A sum far in excess of expenses and the average benefit vas realized.

-Dr. C. L. Horton, well-known and prominent local physician, has eturned from Atlanta, Ga., where he attended the annual convention of the Southern Medical association, and was greeted by so many of his professional acquaintances. Dr. C. M. Shipp was also in attendance. The association, after an unusually successful session, adjourned to meet next year in Memphis, Tenn.

reside in future. They reached Los meet with success. Ingeles Wednesday night, where they spent Thanksgiving and plan to ultimately reach their home today.

traveling East, stopping at different niture at the Bay Mercantile Co.-3t points from Richmond, Va., to New York City. This week they are at Philadelphia, visiting the Sesqui-Centennial exposition. Mrs. Ritayik car for New Orleans, where they will is again re-elected as president of spend the week-end, combining pleasthe Louisiana United Daughters of ure with business. the Confederacy, and was the delegate to Richmond, attending the annual convention.

during the early part of December, 000.00 theater building, to say nothafter which they will sail for their ing of the massive amount of con- "The Great Deception." home in Europe.

-Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Shields tidented young daughter, Miss Sidney Shields, to Mr. Edward Robbins, of New York City, the wedding to occur in that city on December 7th, with Mr. Shields present for the happy occasion. Miss Shields has had py occasion. Miss Shields has had several years of Broadway success, a star of unusual talent and that such liberal share of success has come to her is not surprising. Local friends will join the many New Orleans and other out-of-town friends in extendal project for some time.

Doints east and north, planning to spend the Door Opened. In the interest of a hotel project, which is mother at their home in New York City, and before returning SATURDAY, DEC. 4:

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Neil Hamilton, Shirley Mason and William Powell in "Desert Gold."

Wardsville road.

Hall three miles from town on Edwardsville road.

London has only 6,000 patrons for plays which the "intellectuals" stamp with their approval. The Lycum of the beach front, near Paradise Point. Mr. Lott has been working on this and other melodrama houses count of the effect of the enervating clining best wishes and congratulations.

FINAL SUMMONS OF PROF. R. S. COCKS AT N. O. SUNDAY

Well-Known Head of Chair of Botany Tulane University Passes Away Booster For Bay St. Louis.

Prof. Reginald S. Cocks, of the Chair of Botany at Tulane University, at New Orleans, and until recently a resident of Cedar Point, Bay St. Louis, died of heart disease at where he had been living since the opening of session.

Last Spring Prof. Cocks sold his home here and moved to Selma, Ala., a place he knew, and was no stranger. Knowing his condition, he sold his property and personal effects and arranged to have his affairs in shape.

A New Orleans print says: "Prof. Cocks was better acquainted with the flora of Louisiana, perhaps, than any other person. In a ife devoted largely to science, he had spent the better part of it in the study of plant life in this state.

In a recent book by Prof. Charles S. Sargent, Jamaica Plains, Mass., whose botanical collections at Harvard are perhaps the most complete in the world, Prof. Cocks was cred- his place at the table. ted with the discovery of thirty varieties of trees hitherto unknown to Louisiana were named for Prof. Cocks by Prof. Sargent.

"The large collection of plants gathered as a result of his labors was plpaced in the Tulane laboratory and put at the disposal of visiting botanists from throughout the country who came frequently to consult him about the flora of the South.

"Prof. Cocks was a great grandson of Lord Somers and also a descendant of the great Lord Somers who was chancellor during the reign of King James II.

"He spent several years in travel n various parts of the British Emand children visited at New Orleans pire. First, he served as captain in Monday, combining business with the British army in India, being sent given Friday night for the benefit of pleasure, they were guests of Mrs. to the Afghan frontier. Later, he the music and commercial depart-Moore's sister, Mrs. H. C. Berckes, went to China and bought a tea ments. The stunt, which won at the who visited here during the past sum- farm. His first year in America was fair, was put on at the show and was spent in Canada, where he lived immediately before coming to New Or-

Prof. Cocks was quite fond of Bay St. Louis, and he only sold his home here with a view of putting his af-

He is survived by his widow, who has the sympathy of the many resi-Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hood are en- dents who knew and esteemed tertaining for the Thanksgiving holi- the couple during their several years days the former's sister, Miss Bea, of residence in Bay St. Louis. Mrs. Cocks resides at Selma. This was to have been the professor's last year to round out a stewardship which would have placed him on the pension list.

Million-Dollar Smile Mystery Cleared at Last for being the first ones to ge through

There was quite a mystery attached to that million-dollar smile that Brother Charles A. Gordon has been vearing lately, and we were wonderng why the sudden outburst of joy. Well, it is not a mystery any longer, boys, and it did not take a Philadelphia lawyer to make Brother Gordon acknowledge the truth-

"It's another new arrival in the family—a girl—and mother and the baby are doing fine." Our congratulations, and we wish mother and the baby good health and God's blessings.

Brother Gordon has every reason ily to be proud of, and we hope that n due time the number will be even-

Brother Gordon moved here from New Orleans in April this year and says he is here to stav. Carmel Rose was born Saturday evening, November 20, a lasting souvenir of the Thanksgiving season. Residence, 107 Toulme, corner State streets.

Dr. A. P. Smith was the attending

Vocational School Training.

It is not generally known, but nevertheless a fact, free vocational training is offered at the Central school. any man or woman eligible. This work is daily from the hours of 3 to o'clock, and is under the auspices of

the State Vocational Board. keeping and typing. There is no age belongings were lost by fire. imit and no red tape. Any one may Sacramento, Calif., where they will work and we hope to see his efforts est appreciation, I remain,

-Watch for announcement of clean-up sale of dry goods, shoes, -Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ritayik are pants, stoves, kitchen ware and fur-

-Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Genin left Attractions To Be Shown Next Week. today in their "beauty" of a Cadillac

-Contractor John T. McDonald and force of workmen have completed the concrete work and laying -Mr. and Mrs. Paul Prevot, of of brick for the foundation of the Millau, France, who have been visit- new A. & G. Theater, across the coring Mrs. Prevot's parents, Mr. and ner from the Echo Bldg., and from Mrs. Bernard Shields, at the family home on the Waveland beach front for the past several weeks, are preparing to leave for New York City, to be present for the wedding of Mrs. Prevot's sister, Miss Sidney Shields, struction of Bay St. Louis' new \$60.

crete and steel -A Palmer Lott, well-known local FRIDAY, DEC. 3: announce the engagement of their realtor, left Monday for different telented young daughter, Miss Sidpoints east and north, planning to

AND WIGHT AT KILN

Suddenly-Was Resident of and Activities at Kiln Keep Place "The Answer," Library and on Map—Small, But Up and Doing.

Deserved Tribute to Mrs. Doby. A special chapel program was brary and tearoom, general social given at Kiln High School in honor center, will not open this afternoon, of Mrs. Doby on her birthday, Mon- as originally proposed, but the openthe home of an associate professor, day, November 22nd. In a very ap- ing anxiously awaited will take place propriate speech Mr. Powell present December 15th. ed her with a watch from the student and faculty. Irene Wolfe read a poem, especially composed for the adverse weather conditions and deoccasion by Miss Jessie Cuevas, show- lay in procuring material, elements ing something of the love and esteem over which there is no control and every one has for Mrs. Doby. She has in every enterprise seems inevitable. been teaching for forty-eight years, and prominent men and women of has postponed the formal opening for mer students.

Surprise Banquet Thanksgiving

Night.

his name and a fitting title to mark fill a long-felt want.

Some very clever games, which had been previously arranged, were botany. Fourteen trees native to carried out with unusual success. One of the most interesting was a con test-choosing the sentence which characterized each teacher best. One of the most appropriate characterizations was the one for Miss Jones. "Come on, let's don't fail."

> The Seniors are to be highly comolimented on the way they—all of hem being girls-kept their plan a secret, and then had such success in carrying it out.

The faculty desires to thank the twelfth grade, Velma Hill, Ollie Curet, Neva Moran and Maude Ladner for an unusually good time.

Picture Show Gives Benefit. A very good picture show was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. Refreshments were sold. We wish to thank all who helped us in any way. Kiln Represented at Hattiesburg.

The Home Economics association of the southern part of the state met in fairs in shape, as he had expressed Hattiesburg last week end, Miss Durrett, who represented Kiln school, made a speech on "Aims of Home Economics.

> Hail Basket Ball Season. The Sixth Grade boys have recently purchased a new basket ball. They are making preparations for becoming a future team of champions. The first year typing class has made wonderful progress, Lucille Titus and Estelle Kellar having finished their manual this week. The others will be through this week. Lu-

the manual. P.-T. A. Program By Miss Mauffray. The P.T. A. program Wednesday light, which was in Miss Mauffray's charge was very appropriate for the occasion. The pupils in her room gave a Thanksgiving play, "The Two Invitations or Tale of Two Granpas," in which the children of a family decided to accept the invitation of the grandfather in the country, "where the turkeys were." The children rendered their parts exceptionally well and reflected much credit on Miss

Mauffray's training. Kiln Khronicles. Misses Leona Nicaise and Anna Patton were guests in the Nicaise home Thanksgiving week-end. One of the former graduates of A. & M. college, Mr. E. E. Lumpkin, now

agriculturist of Kiln High school, spent the week-end at A. & M. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roddie have as five and the ball was near the line month. The table, set with fifteen their guests Mrs. Roddie's son and when the Aggies were penalized month. The table, set with fifteen and will henceforth give his time and as other organizations. his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zeno-

Mrs. D. Curet, Hilda Curet and Lucille Titus motored to Biloxi, Friday through the same ground. Reed afternoon, where they spent the week- kicked the extra point, making the end with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hagen gave a

delightful party, Saturday night in the Aggies was Stevens. who netted honor of their visitors, Miss Marie some ninety yards. He played as Moore and her mother. Refreshments though he was accustomed to univerwere served and everybody had a sity ball, certainly displaying considgrand time.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to embrace this method o thanking one and all who were with myself and family on the morning Special coures are offered in book- of Wednesday when my dwelling and The things that were saved were

-Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Anderson, apply to the Superintendent of Public through the kindness and activity of son-in-law and daughter, Cleo, of Schools, S. J. Ingram, at Central neighbors and others who promptly Mr. and Mrs. John Osoinach left school, and begin work at once. This came to the rescue, also to the mem-Monday morning for New Orleans, is a splendid work for Bay St. Louis bers of the fire company and the after spending part of their honey- and should not be lost sight of. Prof. valiant work carried out. hoon in Bay St. Louis, en route for Ingram is actively interested in the Assuring one and all of my deep-

> Gratefully yours, Bay St. Louis, Miss., Nov. 26, 1926.

A. & G. THEATER PROGRAM

SUN.-MON., NOV. 28-29: Alice Joyce, Clara Bow in "Dancing Mothers."

TUESDAY, NOV. 29: Claire Windser and Owen Moore in "Money Talks?"

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1: Buck Jones in "The Timber Wolf." ... *****... ***** !***** THURSDAY, DEC. 2: Aileen Pringle and Ben Lynn

Jaqueline Logan and Robert Cain

CIET SHOP DEC. 15TH

Tea Room, Postpones Opening.

"The Answer," new gift shop, li-This postponement is due to

combination of unaviodable causes— Mrs. John N. Stewart, proprietress,

Mississippi and Louisiana are her for- the reason it was best, she stated today, to have the place in complete ed and will be a social occasion to readiness and in order that it may bring many friends from different first be seen by the public just as it points together. Following the wed-Thursday night, to the complete is intended that it will appear. The ding at Cooper Chapel, an informal surprise of everybody, the teachers place has been renovated and prac-reception at the house. The bridal found the office transformed into a tically remodeled, and the great party-elect will leave that night for dining hall and a banquet awaiting building in its snowy white dress of bridal trip, destination not told. instead of the expected faculty meet-paint is attractive. There is, no doubt, quite a future for "The An-Each guest found a place card with swer," and it is evident it is going to

FORMER BAY CITIZEN. GEORGE MALLARD, LAID TO REST

ily Tomb, Metairie Cemetery.

The news of the death of George Mallard, which occurred at the family home in Biloxi Sunday afternoon shortly after 4 o'clock, was received here with general regret, and symil pathy goes out to the widow and son and daughter, Albert and Louise Mallard.

Mr. Mallard was a native of New Orleans and 71 years of age at the time of his death. For many years he was the active head of the George

After touring Europe, where he was educated, and a year's residence abode in Bay St. Louis, and in order

Some few years ago Mrs. Mallard's parents passing away, the fam- prizes distributed. ly moved from here to Biloxi in orancestral home made vacant by death | box; unique and of rare importation. and have resided there ever since. cille and Estelle were awarded prizes ardent and substantial booster for Pitcher was awarded the oriental the entire section, and who on every vase. the growth and prosperity of the secto the writer many years ago.

THANKSGIVING FOOTBALL GAME PROVES SETBACK TO STANISLAUS TEAM

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) ravelled twenty-five was caught by the happy Jimmy behind the goal line. Schwartz failed in the drop kick for point.

The last score for the Aggies came in a hurry. Zeke kicked off instead of receiving, to his thirty-yard line, Johnson skirted left end for twentyfive and the ball was near the line twenty-five yards for holding. Johnson went ten yards offtackle, and Ritchie went the balance of the way total score 25 to the Rocks 6.

The greatest yardage gainer for erable experience for a Junior college man. Johnson, who is really a stu-dent at Poplarville was second. He at the Hotel Weston, in compliment a factor in its civic, social and busiis the best broken field runner seen to Miss Dorothy Weston, bride-elect ness life. here since Reese of G. C. M. A. known by the visitors from Poplar- leans, Logtown and Bay St. Louis will devote his time to Bay St. Louis, ville, several stating that they had and Waveland, and will mark one of its people and every activity which never seen him before. It was, there—the closing numbers of the series of goes to make the place all the more fore, impossible to ascertain just parties given to honor Miss Weston. where he hailed from. He's a first class "Bell," no matter where he

comes from. Reed is also. Coach Stuart, of Poplarville, paid Board of Mayor and Aldermen passed the compliment to Schwartz and La-Nasa after the game, he said that this over ten (10) per cent. of the qualified passing combination was the finest he electors of the City of Bay St. Louis, ask-

to secure games, but the fact re-properly certified to by the Secretary of mains that it is either that or no the City of Bay St. Louis and that all games, as there are no high schools things having been done in the proper and legal way by the petitioners and ofwho dare compete with her. The line-up:

Poplarville. Stanislaus. Moss____ LE___ Bonura McGhee ____ L.T. __ Zaunbrecker Board of Mayor and Aldermen to submit Thomas L.G. Scafide Stewart C. Montz Kelly R.G. Legier Lumpkin R.T. Sassone Lumpkin R.T. Sassone
Smith R.E. Slade
Reed Q.B. Schwartz
Johnson L.H. LaNasa
Stevens R.H. Bradley
Ritchie F.B. Burns
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TO PRESENT PLAY.

Lee).

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Staints will present a one-act play and other selections Satur-day, Nov. 27, at the church recrea-

IN SOCIAL CIRCLES.

PROMINENT SOCIAL EVENT TUESDAY.

A forthcoming social event of unusual interest will be the wedding at Logtown on next Tuesday evening of Miss Dorothy Weston, attractive and accomplished young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Weston, to Mr. Hubert H. Robinson, leading young business man of Birmingham, Ala. Miss Dorothy is an exceedingly popular member of the younger set, and as an attestation of this fact it might be cited that eight showers and parties have been given in her honor by friends, both in Logtown and Bay St. Louis, including New Orleans as well.

Miss Weston traveled Europe this summer and the feminine eye fortunate to view the wonderful trousseau and wedding fineries exclaim inahs of admiration and raptures over the many things that have come from overseas. Paris and London have contributed considerably. The wedding will be largely attend-

CHANGE OF DATE FOR BAL MASQUE.

Les Bohemiennes, local mystic organization prominent in social circles have changed the date of the annual bal masque from Christmas night to New Year's evening, at the fashionable Bay-Waveland club. There will be a special meeting of members of the club tomorrow afternoon at the Passed Away at Biloxi Sunday Aft- Bay-Waveland club, which is called ernoon and Buried in New Or by Miss Aline Ransen and Miss Mar-

garet Green, who are leading the ganization again this year. The plans are more extensive than at any other the date of New Year's night will add immeasurably to the auspiciousness of the occasion. It has leaked out the costumes worn by the maskers will be unique and original. Invitations will be issued in due time to the friends of the organiza-

MRS. GLOVER'S BEAUTIFUL BRIDGE PARTY.

Mallard Wholesale Grocery company, the afternoon bridge by Mrs. H. C. at New Orleans, which he dissolved Glover, which occurred Tuesday aftafter many years of successful pur ernoon at the fashionable Cozy Corsuit, in order that he may retire from ner social retreat, which is gaining active life, some twenty-odd years popularity in crescendo accentuation The decoration motif was most appropriate, autumn at its best and vari-colored foliage and cut flowers in France, he made his permanent of the season were in marked evidence on every side, sufficiently to his children may enjoy the unusual attract but in profusion of strict educational advantages locally of propriety. Following the series of "auction" at cards a luncheon was served and the unusually handsome

Miss Ethel Gex captured the first der they might take possession of the trophy, a bisque ornamental powder while the second went to Mrs. Win-In the death of George Mallard the field Partridge, an individual hand-Coast has lost a valued citizen, an painted breakfast set. Mrs. G. E.

occasion evinced a lively interest for . Those present were Mrs. Kenneth Pepperdene, Mrs. W. J. Harrison. tion he loved so well. It was the land Mrs. Winfield Partridge, Mrs. George where he wished to live and finally E. Pitcher, Mrs. E. J. Lacoste, Mrs. pass away, as he once so expressed R. N. Blaize, Mrs. George M. Boh, Mrs. Owen Crawford, Mrs. Charles G. Moreau, Mrs. H. L. Kergosien, Mrs. R. H. Prados, Misses Evelyn Lacoste, Vicky Gex, Ethel Gex, Margaret Green, Mercedos Spotorno. Mrs. Glover, an admirable and elever hostess, entertained with much grace and charming personality.

MRS. CLEM WESTON ENTER-

TAINS AT LUNCHEON. Mrs. Clem Weston was hostess on covers, was radiant with white chry- personal attention to this branch, ex- Meetings are to be held every other santhemums and ferns, the colors of tremely fond of the work and not week and civic and kindred work for white and green contrasting effec- without experience. tively. The guests included the most intimate friends of the charming bride-elect.

MRS. EDW. CARRERE HOSTESS THIS AFTERNOON.

Mrs. Edw. Carrere, of Waveland! and New Orleans, is entertaining this the community. As a citizen and afternoon quite handsomely to a resident he wishes to take his posiluncheon and miscellaneous shower tion in the affairs of Bay St. Louis, of next week. Mrs. Carrere includes Stevens did not seem to be well many exclusive guests from New Or- return home and that in future he

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION.

The qualified electors of the City of Bay St. Louis are hereby notified that the following resolution: had ever seen outside of University ing that an election be held to determine whether or not the qualified electors of the City of Bay St. Louis will adopt the City of Bay St. Louis will adopt the commission, Form of Government or relaus must needs go out of Hi circles Whereas the said netition has been ficers are required for the calling of the said election as provided by Chapter 120 of the Laws of 1912, Section 6040 of the Hemingway Code, and. Whereas it is the desire and wish of the ly provided by said act of the Legisla-ture and that said Commissioners of Elec-tion duly file their report with this Board at the next regular meeting after said election as provided for by law.

Be if further resolved that W. J. Gal-lup, Daniel J. Zigler and William C. Sick be and are hereby appointed as Commissioners of Elec-tion duly file their report with this Board at the Laws of 1922.

ercised by this corporation are those con-ferred by the provisions of Chapter 24, Mississippi Code, 1906, as amended. Nothing in this charter contained shall be construed as granting to the corpora-tion any power denied by Chapter 245 of the Laws of 1922.

G. Y. BLAIZE. be and are hereby appointed as Commis-sioners of Election to hold said election.

sioners of Election to hold said election.

Passed in open Board this the 23rd day of November, 1926.

You will therefore take notice that a special election will be held in the Cfty of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, on Saturday, January 15th, 1927. as provided in said resolution, sai delection being held at the City Hall on said date within hours provided for by law.

G. Y. BLAIZE, Mayor, SYLVAN J. LADNER, Secty.

W. J. GALLUP, DANIEL J. ZIGLER, WILLIAM C. SICK.

Commissioners of Election.

YOU CAN START YOUR BOY IN A BUSINESS OF HIS OWN WHEN YOU have enough (6)

The opportunity, the chance to get ahead, is open to every man woman and child-they all have the same chance.

Those who early acquire the habit of thrift and economy, by banking a portion of their earnings regularly, are sure to succeed. Open an account in our Bank, make it a practice to deposit a part of your money regularly and you will soon get ahead. We will welcome you.

Merchants Bank & Trust Co. BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

leans Monday Afternoon at Fam- garet Green, who are leading the or-Kome-Made Candy

CHOCOLATE, DIVINITY, CARAMEL Dipped Caramel and all Other Assorted Candies,

75 Cents Per Pound. MRS. A. G. FAVRE and AZALIE FAVRE. PHONE 104-91.

ORDER EARLY FOR XMAS. BRARKARARAKARAKARAKARAKARA

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Ideal Shoe Store

IS NOW OPEN

Known as the Arnold's Shoe Store on the beach, at the head of Main Street, Bay St. Louis, Miss. Will carry a full line of Men's, Ladies' Misses' and Children's up-to-date stylish shoes in various grades and prices to suit the public. Also, the celebrated W. L. Douglas shoes

We invite your patronage. We strive to Please You.

Jos. Di Benedetto, Prop.

TO BECOME PERMANENT

RESIDENT. Capt. G. E. Mader, whose periodical trips as ship captain from this St. Louis, to stay, as he puts it. seas for many years and the number for this city. of trips he has taken across the ocean Wednesday afternoon at the beautiful is well nigh too numerous to keep club and Bay St. Louis will be the Hotel Weston at luncheon in compli- count. The Captain is interested in second on the Coast. Members must ment to Miss Dorothy Weston, who the family farm, run in connection have business classification and canwill become the bride of Mr. H. H. with Mrs. Mader's well-known Sham- not belong to any other luncheon Robinson, of Birmingham, Ala., this rock restaurant, on the beach front, club, thus making it exclusive as well

and associated with every interest of headquarters.

The Echo is glad to note his safe and black. Einder return to 320 Carroll desirable a town, and, as he expresses t, the best place on earth to live.

The omnibus was conceived and insame man also invented the pushcart. 118 N. Front Real Estate troduced in Paris about 1661. The CHARTER OF INCORPORATION OF

LIBERTY OIL COMPANY OF

BAY ST. LOUIS.

The corporate title of said company is liberty Oil Company of Bay St. Louis. The names of the incorporators are:
R. N. Blaize, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.
C. C. McDonald, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. Carl Marshall, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. The domicile is at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. Amount of capital stock; forty thousand (\$40,000.00) dollars.

The par value of shares is twenty-five

(\$25.00) dollars.
The period of existence (not to exceed fifty years) is fifty (50) years.
The purpose for which it is created: Score:

Poplarville _____6 0 6 13—25

Stanislaus _____0 0 0 6—6

Officials—Stewart, referee (Dartmouth): Heely, umpire (Holy Cross);

MENT," on one line and on the other line maintain all types of property reasonably incidental thereto; and to do and perform all manner of lawful things reasonably incidental and necessary to the accomplishment, headlinesman (Washington & In the manner and form fully provided by said act of the Legisla ferred by the provisions of Chapter 24.

> CARL MARSHALL Incorporators.

Acknowledgement.

State of Mississippi, County of Hancock. This day personally appeared before me, the undersigned authority, R. N. BLAIZE, C. C. McDONALD, CARL MARSHALL, incorporators of the corporation known as the Liberty Oil Company of Bay St. Louis, who acknowledged that they signed and executed the above and foregoing articles of incorporation as their act and deed on this the 27th day of November, 1926.

W. W. STOCKSTILL, Notary Public. Notary Public.

(Nov. 27-6t)

Bay St. Louis to Have Exchange Club

Traveling representative of the side to European ports, has made his National Exchange club visited Bay last trip and is back home in Bay St. Louis during the present week and solicited a membership for a Captain Mader has served on the proposed Exchange Luncheon club

Gulfport already has its Exchange

the betterment of the community Captain Mader has practically will be considered. The solicitor in traveled the world, but he says no Bay St. Louis reports having met where has he found a place like Bay with considerable encouragement, the St. Louis, it is home for him, and signature of a number of prospective now that he will not be away he plans members secured on the petition askto become more actively identified ing for the charter necessary from

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

HOUSE FOR RENT-Reasonable; half Weir, corner Front, and Booketer Ave

6-room house, screened porch, room, shower, furnished. Corner N. Ff and Burnett Ave., \$32.00 monthly, cond

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Bay St. Louis, Miss.

At Bay Mercantile Co., competent salesman and saleslady; experience necessary. Apply at store.

FRESH FLORIDA **ORANGES**

Fresh Sweet Florida Oranges \$3 per box of three hundred large size. Sound fruit and satisfaction guaranteed or money back. We pay express charges. A box of these makes an appreciated Christmas gift.

ACME FARMS, Gainesville, Florida

King George has gone in for the style of wearing a gardenia in the button hole of his light gray overcoat. Queen Mary leans more to pearl gray in her street attire.

"Black Bottom" is meeting a more auspicious welcome in Paris than did the Charleston. The dance, however, has submitted to several modifica-